

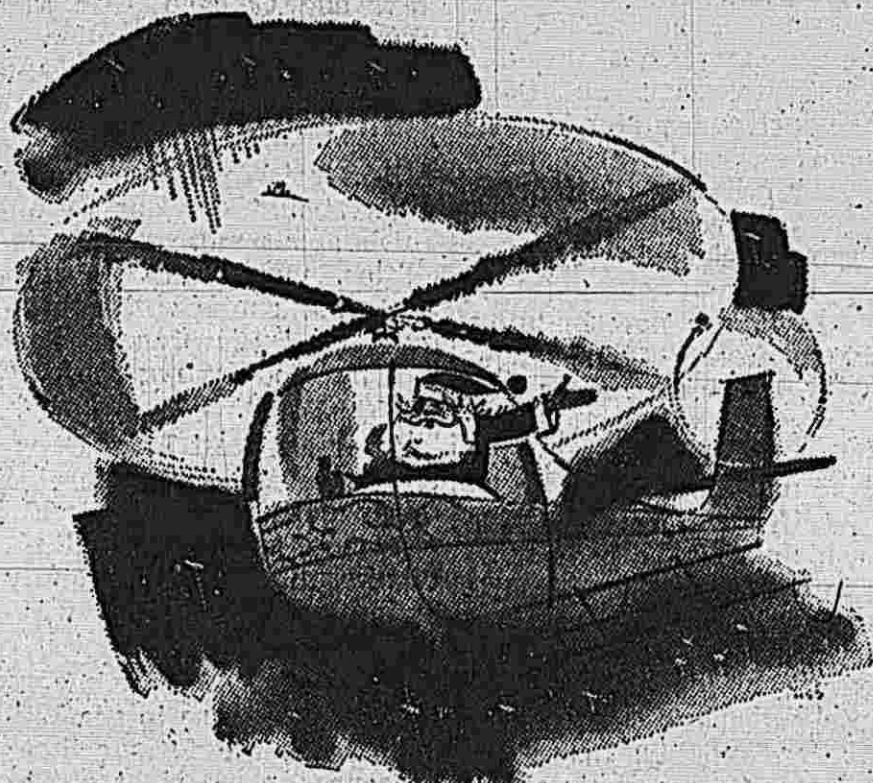
Santa Coming To Antioch Nov. 25

The Saturday after Thanksgiving will usher in the Christmas season in Antioch.

Members of the Christmas committee of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce have made final arrangements for decorating the village for the Holiday season. New decorations have been purchased and will be installed by November 25th.

Santa Claus will arrive via helicopter on Saturday, Nov. 25. He will land at the Village parking lot on Broadway at 10:30 a.m. and will set up headquarters in the Rescue Squad building on Broadway, where he will greet youngsters and give them candy canes.

Some lucky youngsters will get a free ride in Santa's helicopter Saturday. Merchants in Antioch will have forms available for children to fill out. On the day Santa arrives, the names of children will be drawn from a box to determine who gets the free rides. Children under 12, accompanied by their parents, may sign up for the rides.



Auto Body Shop Has New Owners

Wes's Auto Body & Paint Shop, 320 Depot St., has been sold to Art Creaney, Wildwood, and Mario Maglio, North Chicago.

Wes Reeves, who operated the business in Antioch for 23 years, announced that he is retiring. Mr. and Mrs. Schamberger, owners of the Antioch Bowl, are turning the alleys over to the men at the post office, sponsors of Project Viet Nam, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. that day. All money taken in from

Mr. Creaney worked at the Body Shop in 1966. The new owners took over the business on Nov. 1.

Bowling Special To Swell Project Viet Nam Fund

Anyone who likes to bowl will have a chance to get bargain rates Sunday, November 26, and at the same time contribute to the Christmas fund for Antioch servicemen in Viet Nam.

Jack Sampayo and Ann Schamberger, owners of the Antioch Bowl, are turning the alleys over to the men at the post office, sponsors of Project Viet Nam, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. that day. All money taken in from

bowling will go into the special fund to buy Christmas gifts for Antioch soldiers in the war zone.

Special rates will prevail during those four hours, to make sure the alleys are kept busy. The first line each person bowls will cost 55c, the regular rate. The second line will cost 1c, the third 55c, the fourth 1c, etc.

Three postal workers, Earl Walters, Chester Golonka and Lee McKinney, will take

charge of the affair. The money taken in will be added to the special fund raised by the sale of the Viet Nam stickers, donated by the Antioch News. Sales of the stickers has brought in about \$300, so far. A fund of \$500 is needed to buy the gifts for the Christmas packages, exclusive of postage.

The money already raised for the special Christmas packages is being turned over to Richard Burnette, commander of the VFW, and Bernard Stadick, commander of the American Legion, this week, so that those organizations can start purchasing items for the Christmas packages. The Legion and the VFW will cooperate in purchasing and packing the Christmas gifts for shipment overseas. The shipment must be made by December 1.

It is hoped that about a \$10 gift package can be sent

(Continued on page three)

Rock Lake Women Killed On Rt. 83

Mrs. Flora Germe, 76, of Rock Lake Highlands subdivision, Trevor, was killed when she was struck by a car at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, November 14, on Route 83 just south of Route 173. Mrs. Germe was walking across the road when she was struck by a northbound car driven by Frank W. Dowling, Sr., 60, of 585 Orchard St., Antioch.

Patrolman Charles Miller of the Antioch police, called to the scene, said that Mrs. Germe apparently walked

(Continued on page three)

Driver Charged In Death Accident

James A. Sullivan, 32, of Rt. 2, Antioch, has been charged with improper overtaking of another vehicle in an auto accident that resulted in the death of a McHenry man. The case will be heard in Branch 3 of the Circuit Court at Fox Lake at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 24.

The accident occurred at 3:30 Saturday morning at Rtes. 12 and 59. Boardman E. Glenzer, Rt. 2, McHenry, was killed when his car hit a cement abutment of the bridge at the Rt. 59 overpass. Glenzer died at 4:20 a.m. in Lake Forest Hospital.

A witness to the accident said he was northbound on Route 12 when Glenzer's car and a truck driven by Sullivan passed his car at a high rate of speed. He said it appeared the drivers of the car and truck were playing "bumper tag."

The truck struck the rear of the Glenzer car near the overpass.



A class in Consumer Economics at Antioch High School toured the State Bank of Antioch last week for a first-hand look at bank practices. At the right is Richard Daniel, vice president of the bank, describing the functions of the NCR proof machine. Next to him is Ward Lear, teacher of the class.



Last Saturday the Blaine Ring family made two "Voices from Home" records to send to their two soldier sons overseas. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. Blaine Ring, Mark, Matthew, Bill, Rose, Loretta, and in

front of Loretta, grandchild Mary Eileen Grandfield. Back row, Tom, Joe, Mary Grandfield, Martha, Jane, Teresa (holding grandson John Blaine Grandfield) Michael, and Blaine Ring.

Send Christmas Greetings Overseas

Seventeen Antioch area soldiers overseas will be able to listen to Christmas greetings from their families, thanks to the recordings made by the "Voices from Home" program.

The recordings were made free through the combined efforts of the Antioch Woman's Club, Tenth Dist., Ill. Federation of Women's Clubs and the Red Cross. The Red Cross supplies all equipment to local organizations who will undertake to carry out the program.

The seventeen records made in Antioch carried the voices of 62 people. Each record runs for seven minutes. They were made by parents, wives, brothers and sisters of soldiers who are stationed overseas.

The Blaine Ring family made two records to send their two sons, one now in Viet Nam, one in Germany. Sixteen members of the family were on hand to say Merry Christmas to Pfc. John Ring, stationed in Germany,

and Patrick Ring in Vietnam. Members of the Woman's Club who worked on the "Voices from Home" program are Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Homer LaPlant, Mrs. Myrus Nelson, Mrs. Donald Purdy and Mrs. Norman Jedele.

The recording equipment has now been moved to Rox Lake, where records will be made for the next two weeks.

PAST WEEK'S WEATHER

November 8 - 14, 1967

	H	L	R	S
Wed.	48	20	—	—
Thurs.	55	31	—	—
Fri.	51	31	.13	—
Sat.	60	46	.21	—
Sun.	54	34	—	—
Mon.	37	28	T	—
Tues.	42	28	—	—

H—High; L—Low; R—Rain or melted snow; S—Snow on ground.

Total snow this season 3.0".

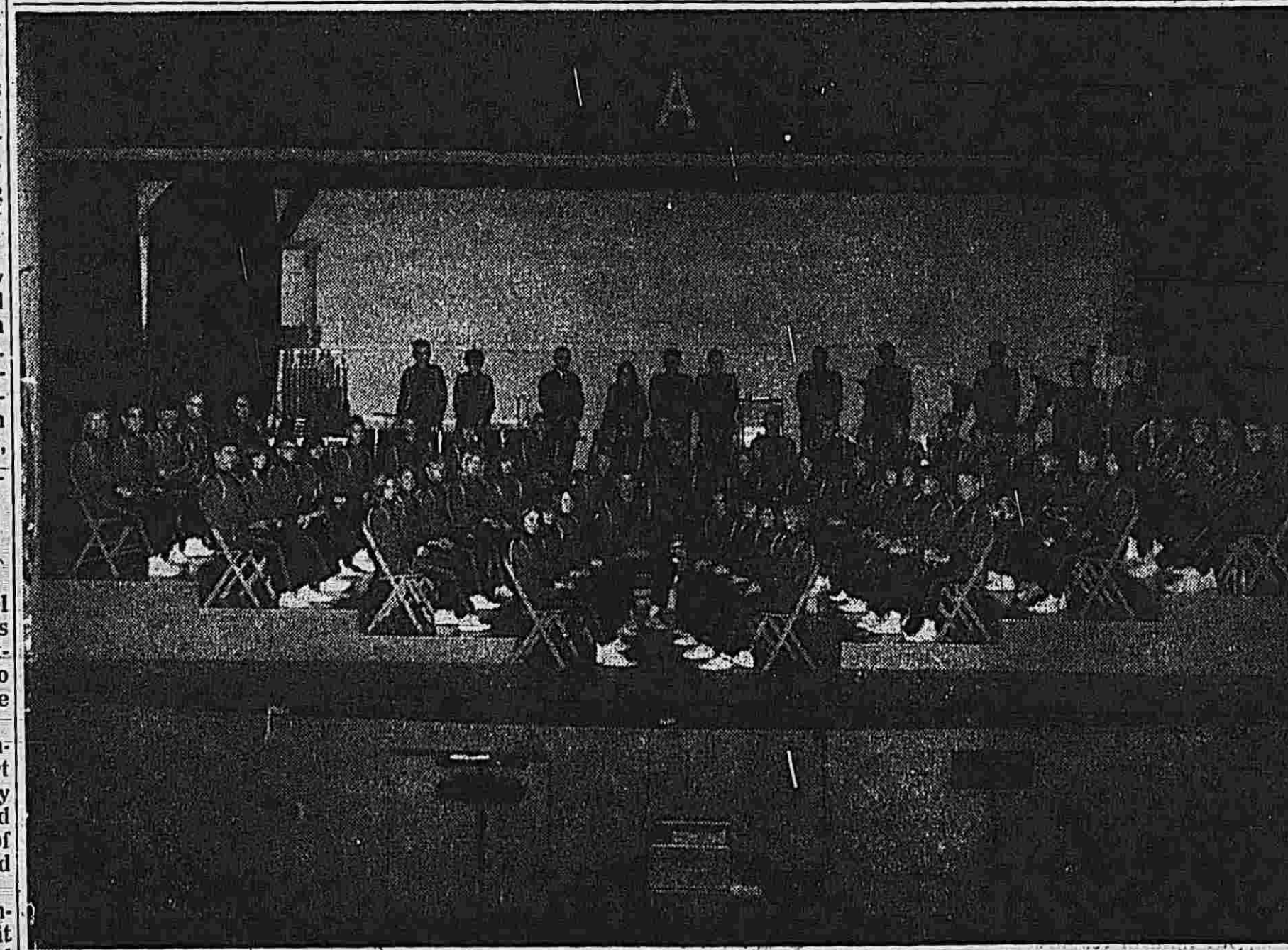
REMARKS: The temperature and precipitation readings given here are taken every day at 6:00 p.m. for the official records, U. S. Weather Bureau. These readings are given to radio station WKRS at 6:45 a.m. the following morning with the addition of an over-night low and any over-night precipitation. The overnight readings are taken at 04:50 a.m. just before I leave for Chicago. During the morning we get our lowest temp. just after dawn and I have seen a difference of as much as 5° lower than that taken at 04:50 a.m. I mention this so you won't think that your thermometer or the ones I read are wrong.

Eyesore Condemned And Torn Down

An eyesore in the Channel Lake area was removed this week when the old, dilapidated store that stood next to the BZB Tavern on Lake Avenue was demolished.

The building has been vacant and slowly falling apart for some time. The property belonged to the Hohnwald family, former residents of the area who had moved away.

The County Board condemned the building and it was wrecked and removed last week.



The Antioch Community High School Concert Band will present its annual Fall Concert Friday night.

Time Of Day Important In Mailing

Postmaster Joseph Wolf today reminded local residents that it is just as important to mail early in the day as to mail early during the Christmas season.

By mailing early in the day postal employees can assure that gifts, cards and letters can be sent on their way by the earliest possible transportation. Often there is only one connection per day for many distant points. If mail is deposited after that transportation has left there can be a one day delay in moving he mail on to its next sorting point.

Because of the heavy nationwide Christmas mailing, Postmaster Wolf has asked that more than ever before,

(Continued on page three)

Omitted From ACHS Honor Roll

Two juniors and one senior were omitted from the list of students on the Honor Roll at Antioch Community High School. The senior is Joyce Janet Andersen and Sandra Golden.

H.S. Students See Banking In Action

Twenty-three students of Consumer Economics at Antioch High School got a glimpse of the economics of the community in action when they toured the State Bank of Antioch last Wednesday.

The students are presently studying bank operations, including the mechanics of checking accounts, bank drafts, etc., in their high school course. Ward Lear, their instructor, scheduled the bank tour to give them an opportunity to study the actual practice of the banking operations.

The young people were conducted on the tour by vice president Richard Daniel. While touring the various departments, Mr. Daniel showed them the operation of

the NCR proof machine, the heart of the mechanical recording and computation of the bank's business.

Every item of business transacted at the bank, from check cashing, deposits and withdrawals to bank loans are recorded and proofed through the proof machine. This amounts to about 4,000 to 5,000 operations in a day.

The machine sorts each item into the proper pocket—local, checks on Chicago banks, etc. The machine has 32 pockets.

If the operator of the machine makes an error, perhaps reading the amount of a deposit wrong, the machine locks and cannot be operated further until the mistake is corrected. The machine "reads" deposit slips and checks by means of the magnetic ink used.

A total of the day's transactions can be taken from the machine at any time without confusing the complete daily record.

Two more classes will tour the bank in connection with their studies. A Business class of sophomores toured the bank yesterday, and a class in Theoretical Economics, taught by Donald Drake, will make the tour the following week.

POST OFFICE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Joseph Wolf, Postmaster, announces that the Antioch Post Office will be closed Thanksgiving Day, November 23. There will be no mail delivery or window service Thursday. The lobby will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Two Guest Musicians At ACHS Fall Concert

Two outstanding musicians will make guest appearances at the Fall Concert of the Antioch Community High School Concert Band Friday night.

Dan Hanna, well known music educator and conductor, will be guest conductor at the concert. In addition, Miss Carmen Balcom will appear as guest harp soloist. Miss Balcom is a profes-

sional musician from the Chicago area. She worked as a harpist in the symphonic field, opera, theatre, radio, recording and commercial jobs, as well as a concert soloist.

Mr. Hanna is director of bands and associate professor of music education at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

In addition to the guest musicians, the Concert Band

will present a varied program of musical selections. "This should prove to be a most interesting and enjoyable program," says Joseph Rush, director of the band.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the band and will be on sale at the door, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Concert time is 8 p.m., in the Antioch High School auditorium.

Picture on page 3

The Antioch News

Published every Thursday at 966 Victoria St., Antioch, Illinois.

Established in 1886

The Antioch News, Inc., Publisher
Harold Gaston, Business Manager
Pearl Kapell, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Govt. For Which People?

For a while there, we thought Congress was really on our side. That is, on the side of the average, hurting taxpayer who is scrambling to keep up with rising prices and taxes.

Congress sternly declared that no action would be taken to raise our taxes unless the President introduced some real economy in the budget. We rather suspected their shocked concern for our welfare was activated more by a political desire to make the President look bad than by concern for our pocketbook, but who cares, so long as we're allowed to hang on to a few dollars?

However, while righteously refusing to tax our income any more, Congress, it seems, is getting ready to do just that by raising the Social Security tax. Most of us will have to pay out even more than we would if the President got his 10 per cent surtax. The only difference is, as usual, the man with a comparatively low salary will pay out a higher percentage than the high income man or woman.

Sometimes we wonder just who our elected representatives think of as "the people" when they speak of government "of the people, by the people and for the people".

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, November 16**
Meeting of Legion Post 748 — Antioch Legion Hall 8 p.m.
Dorcas Morning Circle, Antioch Methodist Church—9:30 a.m.
- Friday, November 17**
Fall Band Concert — Antioch High School Auditorium — 8 p.m.
Antioch Chapter OES special initiation — Masonic Temple — 8 p.m.
- Monday, November 20**
Antioch Womens Club Meeting — Antioch Scout House — 1 p.m.
Annual Open House — Grass Lake School — Grass Lake P.T.A.
- Tuesday, November 21**
KC Meeting—American Legion Hall—8 p.m.
- Saturday, November 25**
Rainbow Girls Bowling Party — Antioch Bowl
- Friday, November 24**
Antioch Chapter OES—Installation of Officers—Wesley Hall, Methodist Church—8 p.m.
- Monday, November 27**
Rainbow Girls Regular Meeting — Masonic Temple — 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 29**
Rummage Sale by OES—Old Ford Garage—9 a.m.
- Saturday, December 2**
KC Dinner Dance—Lindenhurst Civic Center
- December 2 & 3**
Heidi—PM&L Theatre—2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 3**
Sponsors Meeting—Election of new Rainbow Board—Masonic Temple—2 p.m.
- Monday, December 4**
Woman's Club Christmas Party—Scout House—1 p.m.
- Wednesday, December 6**
Lakeside Rebekah Lodge Meeting
- Saturday, December 9**
Christmas Bazaar—Cookie & Bake Sale—by OES—Old Ford Garage—9 a.m.
- December 9 & 10**
Heidi—PM&L Theatre—2 p.m.
- Sunday, December 10**
Masonic & OES Childrens Christmas Party—Masonic Temple—2 p.m.
- Monday, December 11**
Regular Meeting—Rainbow Girls—Masonic Temple—7 p.m.
- Thursday, December 14**
Dorcas Morning Circle—Antioch Methodist Church—9:30 a.m.
Antioch Chapter OES—Meeting & Christmas Party—Masonic Temple—8 p.m.
- Saturday, December 16**
Rainbow Girls — Worthy Advisors & Past W. A. Night—Masonic Temple—7 p.m.
- Wednesday, December 20**
Lakeside Rebekah Lodge Meeting
- Thursday, December 28**
Antioch Chapter OES Meeting—Masonic Temple—8 p.m.
- Sunday, January 7**
NICC Ice Fishing Derby — Joe & Helen's Little Acres — Laon Lake.



Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClory

Water pollution is currently attracting the combined attention of the press, radio and TV. The news media's recognition of the serious threat to our vital water resources is most heartening to conservationists — including many Members of the United States Congress.

While the focus of attention has been on the dumping in Lake Michigan of industrial wastes, including dredged materials from the Indiana Harbor Ship Canal, the pollution of all of our lakes and rivers requires decisive action.

The communications inspired by the recent news articles generally suggest that Members of the Congress have been unaware of conditions of pollution or have been derelict in fulfilling their responsibilities. While more Congressional action may be desirable, it should be pointed out—like wise—that the Congress has recognized and acted in the area of water pollution in advance of the present public consternation.

As a first term Member of Congress in 1963 and 1964, the writer—then a ranking Member of the Subcommittee on Natural Resources—participated in a comprehensive investigation of water pollution in Illinois and in other parts of the country. One main objective of the hearings was to arouse public support for meaningful State and Federal legislation. Although the press covered the hearings there was, at that time, far less coverage given by the news media than has appeared in recent days. Still, the Congress has responded with numerous legislative measures resulting in the elimination of many sources of pollution problems.

The Water Pollution Act of 1961 created a new Federal agency, with authority to require municipal governments and industries to establish timetables for reduction of sources of pollution. This measure, which also included a program of Federal grants, has assisted the construction of more than 5,100 municipal sewage treatment plants throughout the country, including 222 in Illinois.

This program was augmented in 1965 to provide \$150 million in grants on a 50-50 matching fund basis. At the current session, the Congress approved the sum of \$225 million in this year's budget. An additional one-half billion dollars could be made available for sewage collection and treatment projects under other Federal legislation.

Congress has directed the states to establish water quality standards for all interstate waters by July 1, 1967. With few exceptions, this deadline appears to have been met. Also, the Congress has acted to consolidate water pollution programs in order to avoid duplication and to secure maximum efficiency from the funds and powers already provided.

It must be recognized that water pollution requires a variety of solutions, depending upon the area and type of pollution involved. In addition, state and local governments are usually most knowledgeable of the pollution problems with which they are confronted and are best able to supply solutions. Accordingly, the Congress has expressed its intention to recognize the "primary responsibility of local and state governments for water pollution abatement."

There are many spokesmen who consider that the Federal programs have gone too far in providing grants of money to local and state governments. Many local areas are reported to have postponed the development of sewage treatment projects in the hope of securing grants of Federal funds. This neglect of local responsibility is a factor which seems

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

Turkey Talk

The countdown till Thanksgiving being only a week away, brings to mind how close Christmas follows it. While on the subject of turkeys, I hear Bob Wilton's boxer, "Ching" managed to become freed by one of Jack Field's turkeys!

November Special

Did you hear about the new treatment Fascination Beauty Shop was giving last week? It was called a cold-water shampoo!

Get Well Wishes!

To both Edgar Simonsen and Mr. Pedersen (Pedersen Bakery) now at home after surgery.

Another Business on the way out is our Village Discount!

Attention Bowlers, One and All!

Project Viet Nam will be in operation at the Antioch Bowl Sunday, Nov. 26, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

with all proceeds from the "alleges" going towards Christmas packages for our boys in Viet Nam! The fellows from the post office will be there to collect, and for the first time it will be 55c, second, 1c, third 55c, fourth 1c and so on. For a fun time and definitely worthwhile cause why not plan to attend! Sheer Blackmail!

I hear the movies that the firemen took at their Halloween Party this year are cause for more than just laughs!

Don't Forget 'Em!

The Methodist Church Concert this Sunday evening, in memory of the many years of service Charles B. Watson gave as their choir conductor.

Also on the reminder list is the first basketball game of the season this Saturday with the Sequoits playing at McHenry.

See you there,

ANNIE MAE

not to have gained sufficient public attention. Local and private water pollution control projects should not be directed and financed from Washington. It is common knowledge that the Federal budget is being strained with many demands, including those for more funds for water pollution abatement. Local governments and regions should be encouraged to provide their own treatment facilities.

Finally, industry should be encouraged to provide their own treatment facilities. Finally, industry should not be permitted to contaminate our public waters. A bill (H.F. 4883) sponsored by this Member would permit industries to take a tax credit on their Federal income tax return in order to encourage construction of waste treatment facilities. Favorable action on this measure is required now.

The "war against poverty" is being fought on the Floor of the United States House of Representatives. This does not mean that some Members favor poverty and that others are opposed to it. Presumably, all of the Members of the House desire an eradication of one of mankind's ancient enemies—poverty.

However, the approaches to the problems of poor people are far from peaceful or harmonious. The traditional "Great Society" approach to the problems of the poor consists of administering funds through a certain Federal agency designated the "Office of Economic Opportunity." This approach is meeting with determined opposition. While the Administration may find advantages in dispensing through a single agency a multi-billion dollar package of programs aimed at aiding the poor, there is almost universal support for decentralizing this huge agency, with its surplus off highly paid executives.

Even before it reached the House floor, Democratic Members of the House Education of Community Action Programs by local political leaders. Such decentralization may have gone too far. This change would mean that Mayors Daley of Chicago, Yorty of Los Angeles, Cavanaugh of Detroit, and the Mayors of Mobile, Alabama, Jackson, Mississippi, and other cities which have Community Action Programs would have to conform with the dictates of the local political regimes.

Indeed, this move would appear to drive the war against poverty more deeply into the camps of local politicians, many of whom have—in the past—employed welfare funds to promote their own political welfare. Republican Members of the Committee have been primarily interested in decentralizing the "poverty" agency by transferring its various activities to existing agencies and departments in the government, which have experience and staffs trained in administering the needs of the poor. Under the Republican proposal, Job Corps activities would be performed at (a) Skill Centers, where school dropouts could be trained in modern vocational and technical skills; and (b) Conservation Centers, where training for service in preserving our natural resources would be provided. These

would both be in the Department of Labor. A third division, described as Military Career Centers, would be operated by the Secretary of Defense and would assist those desiring military careers who are today physically or mentally unqualified for recruitment.

The Republican proposal would also transfer educational programs, such as adult education and the highly popular Head Start program, to the Office of Education. Programs providing for the elderly and development programs for less affluent citizens would be performed by other existing offices in the Federal government.

The Republican alternative described as the "Opportunity Crusade" would result in the liquidation of the Office of Economic Opportunity. At the same time, the "Opportunity Crusade" would offer far greater use of our private enterprise system to improve the lot of the poor through job training, improved job opportunities, development of human skills and resources. The Republican plan is aimed, likewise, at providing opportunities for persons to enter into independent private employment where their only existing impediment is a lack of funds or financial security.

The adverse publicity which has wracked the Administration's poverty program, including reports of excessive compensation to O.E.O. executives, the waste and misapplication of some poverty funds and the misbehavior of some poverty program employees in large city disturbances, has also contributed to the existing hostility to the "war on poverty."

The day of reckoning has arrived. The fate of the Administration's highly touted "war on poverty" is about to be decided on the merits of its performance.

When you give U.S. Savings Bonds as Christmas gifts, you'll be helping back up our fighting men in Vietnam.

Courthouse Notebook

By Lou Durkin

They said it couldn't happen here, but it has come to pass that all departments have been removed from the ancient seat of county government to the glistening new county administration building.

Actually for a few years at least it can be called the county courthouse because tucked away here and there are courtrooms, judicial chambers, and jury rooms thereby fulfilling the requirements of a courthouse.

The judicial wing of county government will not long remain in the new building, however, since the judges and their clerks, bailiffs, and secretaries will eventually move into the third section of the new complex.

Sheriff Harold Scheskie and his staff have been moved into new quarters in the "lower level" heretofore known as the basement of the new building just ahead of the wrecker's steel ball.

Understandably, the sheriff is less than ecstatic about his new location, but he too is destined for finer things, although past track records of county contractors would indicate that Sheriff Scheskie may never occupy the new Sheriff's suite in an official capacity.

Least the public gather the wrong impression the first phase of the new complex is far from finished even though it is occupied.

Considerable work remains to be done in the Administration Building and the lobby is still overrun with electricians, painters, plasterers, and elevator technicians, but the facility is functional and county departments are carrying on the day-to-day operations in the new quarters.

Last big moving chore is moving additional records from the dungeons to underground storage at the old Nike site in Lake Zurich. It is to be hoped the county records don't get mixed up with the contents of the Lake

Letters to the Editor

Mr. A. J. New,
71, Telford Road
New Southgate,
LONDON, N-11,
England

The Editor,

Antioch News.

Dear Sir:

Readers who have gained inspiration from Michel Quoist's "Prayers of Life" (and who have Christian friends overseas) may like to know that this book has also been translated into Arabic, Catalan, Dutch, Finnish, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish.

An up-to-date list of the titles and publishers of these translations, which I have recently prepared, will be sent, without charge, to any person who writes to me, enclosing a Reply Coupon and a self-addressed envelope.

Yours truly,
A. J. New

Your Senator Reports—

Charles H. Percy, Senator

For years the homeowner and small businessman have been able to protect themselves against the hazards of fire, theft and liability by buying insurance.

Now, slowly and surely a piece of legislation is making its way through Congress which would help these same people purchase insurance against one of nature's most destructive forces — floodwaters.

This is something we in Illinois know a great deal about, and it was in response to Illinois problems that I co-sponsored the bill.

Persons living along the Missouri and Ohio rivers, as well as those near the Fox, Rock, Illinois, Big Muddy, Salt and other tributaries have long faced the peril that every spring their life's toil and savings might be wiped out by flood.

"Two years ago, the floodwaters to the Mississippi and its tributaries wrote a tale of misery and hardship from Minnesota to Missouri," I said in a speech on the floor of the Senate.

"Several persons died, hundreds were driven from their homes, and the cost amounted to a staggering \$140 million. Particularly hard-hit were my constituents in Illinois—in Fulton, the Quad Cities, Quincy as well as other localities."

I told my colleagues that I personally witnessed the deep distress to which these people were subjected. Flood insurance simply

(Continued on page three)

Our Thanks
to you on
Thanksgiving

... for your kind
patronage in the
past. We hope to
serve you again!



WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

We feel that this is a day for the
family to be together at home.

TONY & LILL'S

Rts. 21 & 83, 1/2 mile south of Rte 173 — Antioch
Annual FREE Turkey Drawing every Tues. at 9 p.m.

Here's why Wide-Tracking is catching on
as the great American sport.



The Great One by Pontiac



120227 10

DON PITTMAN MOTORS, INC. 845 MAIN STREET ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Your Senator Reports

(Continued from page two)

didn't exist; its cost would have been prohibitive.

The pending legislation would help provide a happier ending for those ravaged by floods. This legislation is a constructive blend in which private enterprise and the government link arms for the common good.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, considered the bill and I was able to help give the measure the necessary push to get it moving. The legislation had been bottled up for several years.

Basically, under the bill, the private insurance companies would pool together to issue flood insurance policies. The government would stand behind these companies with "reinsurance" should their losses at any time exceed a reasonable figure.

Forty-two areas in the country were placed under the bill for immediate coverage. One of these is Joliet, Ill., along the Fox river. As quickly as the Department of Housing and Urban Development can coordinate information from the Corps of Engineers and the Coast and Geodetic Survey, other areas would be added, until almost any person endangered by floods, along any river or stream would take advantage of this protection.

The bill has passed both the House and the Senate in slightly different forms. The compromise remains to be worked out by a conference committee of representatives and senators.

For instance, the Senate bill provided for coverage for dwellings housing one to four families. The House bill added small businesses to the list of those eligible, an addition I heartily endorse.

The Senate bill provided that the private insurance companies would be permitted to be reimbursed immediately for heavy losses by going to the Treasury Department. The House changed this to provide that Congress must make an appropriation for each year for any loss the government might have to pay.

I am glad to be able to lend my support to this proposal which would be of major benefit to Illinois and its people in years to come.

Rock Lake....

(Continued from page one)

across the road directly into the path of the car. Dowling said he did not see Mrs. Germe until she appeared in front of his car. Dowling said he was going about 30 miles an hour at the time.

Dowling was driving north on Rt. 83, approaching the intersection. The accident happened at Winsor Terrace, near the Colonial Arms apartment.

Patrolman Charles Miller and Sergeant Jack Davis said skid marks from Dowling's car measured 64 feet.

Mrs. Germe was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the Antioch Rescue Squad, where she was dead on arrival at the hospital. She is survived by her husband, Robert. Mrs. Germe's funeral will be held Friday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Antioch Man Finds Ring of Texas Boy In Missouri

Harry Laurence Axline of Kileen, Texas, is getting his lost 1967 Kilen High School ring back, thanks to a cocker spaniel named Blackie and his master, Oscar Ennis of Antioch.

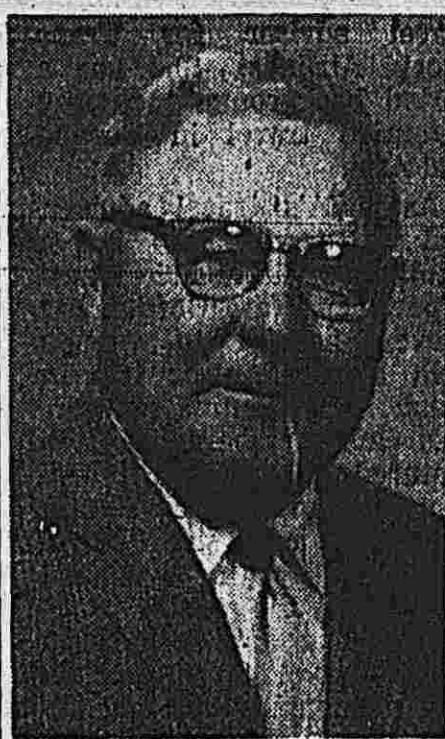
Axline lost the ring in July while visiting his sister in Cassville, Mo.

Oscar Ennis of Antioch, who was visiting Cassville, reported that his cocker spaniel, Blackie, had picked up a wad of paper. When Ennis pried Blackie's mouth open to remove the wad, he found the Kilen High School ring with the initials, "H. L. A."

Ennis wrote to Kilen High School. The school discovered whose ring it was by the initials.

Axline will have his ring soon and Blackie is due for a special reward.

U. S. Savings Bonds are the present with a future. Buy them at your bank, and ask for the free gift envelope.



Donald Purdy

Forty Years With Company

Donald Purdy of rural Antioch observed his 40th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Company recently. He started in 1927 with the overhead department as a groundman, in 1936 became a lineman and is now a maintenance inspector for the Northern division's Waukegan district.

Gardening and raising flowers are Purdy's favorite hobbies. He and his wife, Evelyn, have been married 28 years and have lived in Antioch 13 years. Their son, Donald M., is married and lives in El Cajon, Calif.

Open Longer Hours At P.O.

Postmaster Joe Wolf has announced a change in the hours that the Antioch post office will be open during the Christmas rush.

Starting Monday, December 5th, to Dec. 22, window service will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Starting Dec. 2, the post office will be open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, on the Saturday before Christmas, December 23, the post office will close at noon.

In addition, the post office will be open and supply window service on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All other Sundays, including Dec. 24, the post office will be closed. There will be no deliveries on Dec. 24 except for special-delivery mail or parcels containing perishable matter.

Mail deliveries and post office window service will resume Tuesday, Dec. 26.

For the New Year's holiday, the post office and window service will be closed from noon Saturday, Dec. 31, through Monday, January 1. Mail deliveries and window service will resume Tuesday, January 2.

Time of Day....

(Continued from page one)

citizens mail early in the season to assure that there are no jam ups in major cities where trains, trucks and planes converge with their mail.

"Early mailing assures an even flow of mail, not a sudden surge which could logjam the postal system," the postmaster said. "According to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's predictions, there will be over nine billion pieces of mail delivered during the Christmas rush. If all that mail were to hit at one time there would not be enough workers or space to handle the mail and Christmas mail would be delayed."

The postmaster also encouraged all mailers to use ZIP Codes on every piece of mail to assure efficient postal operations.

Centre, Ala. Herald: "Tolerance of discussion, based upon sincerity of belief, is the foundation alike of both democratic government and the maintenance of human liberty. Without freedom for criticism off both doctrines and deeds, no error can be corrected and no improvement may be looked for when human beings have been totally subjected to mental control and censorship."

Denver, Colo., Colorado: "Freedom is a gift from the past, but it is not at all certain that it will be a legacy of the future."

Bowling Special.....

(Continued from page one)

to each soldier in Vietnam from the Antioch area for Christmas. There are, at present, 47 Antioch men in the war area, and the number has stayed at about fifty for some time.

The most recent names to be added to the list of Antioch men in Vietnam are David Talbott and Les Miller. Three Antioch men recently returned home. They are Dale Esteb, Daniel O'Connell and Frank Ryan.

Postmaster Joe Wolf recently received another letter from a soldier who has been receiving the packages, Sp/4 Dennis Yasz. Dennis wrote:

Just another note to thank you for the many packages I have been receiving from you during the past six months.

The thought behind each one is very much understood and appreciated.

So again, thank you for your effort and understanding of the service man in Viet Nam.

Yours truly,

Sp/4 Dennis Yasz
Copies of the Tom Tom, the Antioch High School paper, are being mailed to the Antioch High School graduates in Viet Nam by the school officials.

Following is the list of Antioch area servicemen in Vietnam. Anyone wishing to write to any of the soldiers on this list may write, address the envelope with the soldier's name, and take it into the Antioch post office to have the address completed. Remember, the men do this work in their free time, so do not flood them with Christmas cards to these soldiers. Most of them will be working overtime during the Christmas rush and will not have too much free time.

Kenneth J. Anderson
Joseph W. Anzinger
Steven R. Chinn
Joseph Enis
Fred J. Fath
Richard D. Fowles
John C. Galanopoulos
William Golden
John D. Good
Mike Grefkowicz
Ron Greslik
Thomas E. Griffin
Lawrence Jesse
Michael R. Johnson
William L. Jones
Gary Kappel
William D. Kunz
William J. Lahoda
John F. Larson
Kenneth L. Larson
Donald L. Lasco
Charles R. Lawietzen
James A. Lindley
Frank Marotta
Richard McLelland
David D. Miller
Les Miller
Anthony Murawski
Ralph C. Nebel
R. P. Nordling
Robert A. Oilschlager
James J. O'Neil
John B. Patterson
Gordon L. Pierce
Bruce A. Price
Patrick Ring
Edwin Rosquist
Edward M. Rundgren
Kenneth Sheldon
David L. Talbott
Harry C. Vanderkloot
Glen G. Vynalek
R. P. Wagner
Frank L. Wais
Walter Windorff
William Woodmaster
Dennis Yasz

Air Force Reserve Seeks Personnel

The Air Force Reserve recruiting drive called "Operation Centurion 68" has started.

The Air Force Reserve is seeking former medical military personnel for three new units to be activated January 1, 1968 at O'Hare Air Force Base.

There are positions available for medical administrative officers and prior and non-prior service physicians and nurses. There are also positions for airmen in medical specialties.

Civilian nurses interested in an air force reserve commission can contact O'Hare Air Force Base.

Further details for anyone interested in an air force reserve assignment may be obtained by calling Captain King any day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 694-3031, Extensions 2573/2575, Chicago O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois.

Stop looking for the 'ideal' Christmas gift—there's none better than U.S. Savings Bonds. Buy them at your bank and get a free gift envelope.



Carmen Balcom, guest harp soloist at the A.C.H.S. concert Friday night.

Attends Trinity Evangelical Divinity School

Robert O. Krieger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krieger, Sr., of Rt. 5, Box 40, Antioch, is a midwinter at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, from which he expects to be graduated with a B.D. degree in the spring of 1969. He earned his bachelor's degree at Southern Illinois University. He is preparing for Christian Service as a pastoral counselor.

Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, now in its 71st year, is a graduate school of theology offering two professional degrees—the B.D. and the Th.M., as well as the M.A. in biblically related areas. The school has had an amazing growth since the appointment of Dr. Kenneth S. Kantzer as Dean in 1963. One of the best known evangelical scholars in America, Dr. Kantzer has built up a faculty of outstanding scholars thoroughly committed to the defense and propagation of orthodox Christianity, a faculty composed of men from several denominational backgrounds, as well as from the Evangelical Free Church of America, which maintains and operates the school. Current enrollment is 325, including 130 first year students, who were selected from among some 400 applications for admission last fall.

PWP Slates Meeting

Parents Without Partners, Lake County Area Chapter No. 247, will meet at the Sunset Bowl club room, 2015 North Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, on November 20, at 8 p.m. for an open round table discussion with a coffee social hour following the meeting. On November 27, the meeting will be a recreation night with parlor games and a coffee social hour.

On Friday, November 24, a teen age dance will be held at the home of Lucius Lucas of Wadsworth. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. with a teen age band providing the music. Also at the home of Mr. Lucas on Saturday, Nov. 25, there will be an adult party for club members and their guests. Anyone who desires more information on these events are to contact Mr. Lucas.

A Family Bowling Party will be held on December 3, at 3 p.m. at the Sunset Bowling Alley, 2015 North Lewis Avenue, Waukegan.

Falls City, Nebr., Journal: "We're going to get state aid to education in one shape or another," predicted a local commentator on the day's news over a cup of coffee. "Well, who's going to aid the state?" someone asked. "The Federal Government," chipped in a local philosopher. "Then who's going to aid the federal government?" a wise guy asked. "Why you are—the taxpayer—you dummy!"

To Place Society or News Items Call 395-4111

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Attends Conference On Business Education

Dora Beattie, a teacher in the business education department at Antioch Community High School, attended the fifth annual fall conference of the Illinois Business Education Association which was held at the Hotel St. Nicholas in Springfield November 2 to 4.

"Business Education is Education for Living" was the theme for the fifth annual conference of the IBEA.

Thursday evening, Nov. 2, a reception was held for the many commercial exhibitors by members of the IBEA executive board.

The conference got under way Friday morning when William H. Higginbotham, Consultant to Management, St. Louis Mo., addressed the

first general session, on "Human Relations — The Tie That Binds."

Mrs. Marion Wood, Educational Consultant, International Business Machine Corporation, addressed the delegates Saturday morning with the topic, "Job Proofing for Tomorrow's Living."

"People Are Fun" was the title of the Friday evening banquet address presented by Dr. Carl S. Winters, lecturer for the General Motors Speakers Bureau.

Dr. Helen H. Green, Professor at Michigan State University, spoke Saturday at the IBEA luncheon.

Business Educators and school administrators were able to attend two section meetings of their choice Friday afternoon, each centered around a particular subject or curriculum.

Each conference delegate was able to choose a discussion group meeting to attend Saturday morning.

Percy Reports

Top Ten Issues

Sen. Charles H. Percy, (R-Ill.) said today the Vietnam war continues to be the issue about which most persons are writing him.

The list of top 10 issues includes:

1. Vietnam.
2. Social Security legislation.
3. Proposed 10 per cent income tax increase.
4. Pollution of Lake Michigan.
5. Proposed postal rate

Increase.

6. Proposed food supplement act.

7. Proposed postal pay increase.

8. Proposed changes in Headstart program.

9. Proposed regulation of advertising of alcoholic beverages.

10. Reduce government spending.

Percy said the water pollution act, a story about a Peace Corps volunteer and the proposed Redwood National Park dropped out of the top 10 this week.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 3

THURS., NOVEMBER 16, 1967

Never make the same mistake twice—make a new one.

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.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00
20.00	1,000.00

Choose The Christmas Club Plan That Best Fits Your Purse and Purpose

State Bank of Antioch

"Serving the Lakes Region Since 1894"

For your convenience our Drive-Up windows will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22

FDIC

Topics for Today's Women

THURS., NOVEMBER 16, 1967 THE ANTIOCH NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melchin

Karyn Lombard Weds Edward Melchin

Karyn Lombard became the bride of Edward Melchin Sept. 2 in an afternoon wedding at the Ivanhoe Congregational Church. The Rev. Schrag performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Vernon Lombard of 1314 Hawthorne Drive, Round Lake. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melchin of 615 W. Highland Terrace, Round Lake.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a floor-length gown of linen, with an empire silhouette, embellished with Venice lace, and with a detachable court train. The gown had a scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves trimmed with lace. A headpiece of a cluster of organza loops and

petals with motifs of lace in the shape of roses with pearl centers held a bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of snowball pom-poms.

Miss Donna Andrews was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Betty Cheatham, Joan Lindblad and Barbara Casella.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length sheath gowns of apricot linen with detachable trains, accented with Venice lace. They carried white gladioli tipped in pink. Apricot bows held their veils.

Bill Codak was best man. Ushers were Gary Schwerdtfeger, Richard Frandson and Keith Mangold.

A reception for 115 guests was held at the George Diamond Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Melchin honeymooned at the Chestnut Mountain Lodge in Galena.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch High School and was employed at the Signode Corp. in Glenview. The groom is a graduate of Round Lake High School and the University of Illinois. He is employed in Management Training at the Rath Packing Co. The couple will live in Waterloo, Iowa.

Where The Boys Are

USS BENNINGTON—Marine Second Class James R. Cole, USN, son of Harry D. Cole of 280 Chestnut St., Antioch, participated in the recovery of the Apollo 4 unmanned spacecraft as a crewman aboard the primary recovery ship USS Bennington.

The Bennington, an anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier, waited on station northeast of Midway Island in the Pacific as the Apollo made its flight Thursday.

Launched by the Saturn V booster rocket, the spacecraft circled the earth twice at an altitude of about 100 miles. As it plunged back to earth and passed the 400,000-foot mark, the Apollo reached speeds up to 24,000 miles an hour.

The flights, designed to evaluate the Saturn V launch vehicle and test the Apollo's heat shield, subjected the shield to temperature of 6,000 as the craft re-entered the earth's atmosphere.

USS JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, JR.—Fireman Ralph E. Kovach, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kovach of Rt. 2, Antioch, participated in the recovery operation for the Apollo 4 unmanned spacecraft as a crewman aboard the destroyer USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. The destroyer waited on station in the Atlantic as a back-up to the Pacific Recovery Force in the event of an emergency or malfunction resulting in the spacecraft's splash-down in the Atlantic.

Children's Play Coming In Dec.

A PM&L first will occur when their production of the children's play Heidi will have an out of town opening at the Mundelein High School at 10 a.m. November 18 by special invitation of the Children's Community Theatre of Libertyville-Mundelein.

This group invites out-of-town groups to present children's plays several times a year. The proceeds of the production go to a fund for summer drama classes for children in their area.

Heidi, by Johanna Spyri and dramatized by Lucille Miller, will be presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 2:00 p.m.

Heidi is one of the happiest characters in all literature to present to children. Miss Miller's play depicts her vividly as a winning and personable little girl who is full of fun and mischief, but whose influence is nevertheless wholesome and good. Her scenes with Alm Uncle and with the Seseman family are especially dramatic, and make an eloquent appeal to every heart. The play follows the book closely, retaining all the well-loved episodes that keep this story eternally alive in the hearts of children.

Heidi is directed by Mrs. Josef Hunley from Antioch. She is a graduate of Goodman Theatre in Chicago and is a veteran of amateur and professional theatre and TV. In the past three years she has directed the children's plays, The Elves and the Shoemaker, Flubber, and Rumpelstiltskin.

PM&L draws its talent from an increasingly widening area. The cast of Heidi is a good example. Dr. Al Ramsay from Duck Lake and PM&L's vice president plays Alm Uncle. Dave Bushnell from Lake Villa is the minister from Dorfli. Dan Saliba from Antioch portrays Peter. Dee D'Isa from Waukegan plays Dete. Carrie Lou Shepard from Grayslake and Pam Hunley from Antioch play Heidi alternately.

Mary Beth Vaughn from Grayslake plays Peter's mother, Brigetta. Shirley Jensen from Antioch portrays Peter's blind grandmother. Bill Gaa and Bobby Hunley alternately play the role of Seppi, a ragged boy of the street. Tinetie, a maid in the Seseman household, is Elda Minger. Fraulein Rottemeier, the Seseman governess, is Garnet Oddsen. Clara Seseman is played by Mary Palaske and Kathy Walpole, alternately. Mr. Seseman, Clara's father, is portrayed by Henry Apostol. Madame Seseman, Clara's grandmother, is Lou Parker. The last eight members of the cast are all from Antioch. Tickets will soon be on sale. Reservations can be made now by calling 395-3613.

American Legion Auxiliary News

By Del Jahneke

There will be a New Citizen's Reception, co-sponsored by the 10th District American Legion and the Auxiliary, held in the Homer Dahlinger Legion Home in Waukegan, on November 21st, at 8 p.m.

Co-Chairmen are District Junior Vice Commander Ken Woods, Lake Bluff; and District Auxiliary Americanism Chairman Mrs. Ted Odum, Libertyville.

The District Colors will be presented by the Homer Dahlinger Legion, Color Guard. Invocation will be by District Chaplain George Robbins, Zion.

The Pledge of Allegiance will be given by a small group of girl scouts, boy scouts, and the C.A.R. (North Shore Chapter of D.A.R.). Mrs. Edna Brooks, Women's Relief Corps (WRC) will read a manuscript entitled "The Flag Speaks."

Mrs. Oscar Levander, WRC, will lead the audience in singing the National Anthem. Address of welcome will be given by Mrs. William Schultz, North Chicago, District Director; and District Commander Thomas Rizzo of Lake Zurich.

Joan Gauntlett, Lake Bluff, a young singer of folk songs and a professional performer who has appeared on many television programs and sum-

merize Star with Valor device, plus the Oak Leaf Cluster; the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Glider Badge. He also received the Netherlands Orange Lanyard and the Belgian Fourragers. The Colonel's talk will feature "Americanism."

Mrs. Stephanie Sulthine, Lake County Circuit Court Clerk, will present naturalization papers to 43 new citizens. A new citizen from Antioch is Mrs. Elisabeth Pauletti, from the Netherlands.

Other presentations will be made by Americanism representatives from the North Shore Chapter DAR; the Waukegan Chapters of the Lar; the national DGAR (Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic); Waukegan Auxiliary No. 281; and the Veterans of World War I Auxiliary.

The singing of "America," the benediction, and retirement of colors; will conclude this event. Antioch Unit's Americanism Chairman is Mrs. Lester Zitkus.

Refreshments will be served by the following American Legion Auxiliary Units: Waukegan No. 281; Baxter Evans; North Chicago; Vernon; Libertyville; and Mundelein.

Dr. N. Bourke, Director of Downey Hospital, has invited the 10th District American Legion and the Auxiliary, to a combined dinner meeting and tour of the hospital, on November 29th, at 6:30 p.m. in Building Four. Reservations must be in by Nov. 20, to either Ruel Hartwell, VAVS (Veteran's Administration Volunteer Service) representative, or Mrs. Frank Gates, District Auxiliary Rehabilitation Chairman, both of Waukegan. Mrs. John W. Horan, Jr., is Antioch Unit's Rehabilitation Chairman.



Col. Walter Fraunheim, Jr.

mer stock shows, will sing a variety of songs, ranging from the operatic to musical comedy, in addition to her folk songs.

The guest speaker will be Colonel Walter G. Fraunheim, Jr., presently Deputy Chief of the Fifth Army's Plans and Operations Division. Colonel Fraunheim possesses an Army background which includes World War II combat service as a company commander in the famed 82nd Airborne Division. Colonel Fraunheim's decorations include the



Marjorie Bartley

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartley, 424 Oak St., Baraboo, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lee, to David R. Jauch of Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley and their family are former residents of Antioch. Marjorie attended Antioch High School for three years and graduated from Baraboo High School in 1965.

Mr. Jauch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jauch of Baraboo.

The wedding is being planned for spring.

New Officers Of OES Elected

Carrie Pauli, worthy matron of Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star, presided during the last stated meeting of her term on Thursday, November 9. The meeting was held at the Masonic Temple and was preceded by a dinner for the members.

All of the year end reports were given at the meeting. There was balloting. A special meeting will be held November 17 in order to initiate two candidates with the 1967 officers performing the work.

Election of the new officers was held. Those being installed November 24 at Wesley Hall are Dorothy V. Kaherl of Fox Lake, worthy Matron; Joseph Parfitt of Antioch, worthy patron; Marilyn Lorentz of Antioch, associate matron; Lawrence Gilo of Antioch, associate patron; Hazel Parfitt of Antioch, secretary; Margaret Pincombe of Antioch, treasurer; Susan Rayman of Lake Villa, conductress; and Carol Robinson of Lake Villa, associate conductress. Appointive officers will be announced at a later date.

At the close of the meeting the worthy matron and worthy patron were presented with tokens of appreciation from their officers.

Recently two members of the chapter returned from the national General Grand Chapter which was held in Washington, D. C., this year. They were Martha Hunter and Herbert Pauli.

Did you realize that there are two kinds of people who object to paying taxes... men and women.

A Grateful Heart

...overflows into a spontaneous thanksgiving to God.

Thanksgiving day in Christian Science is an expression of deep gratitude to God for the blessings He is pouring forth to us continuously.

You are very welcome to join in attending this Thanksgiving day service and any of our Sunday and Wednesday services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Antioch, Illinois
THURSDAY — 11 a.m.

Travel Advice At Women's Club Meeting

Mrs. Kathleen Nolan Walsh presented her program, "Lady, Your Mind Is Showing," at the November 6th meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club, Tenth District, Ill. Federation of Women's Clubs.

New member Mrs. Homer Fowles was welcomed into the Club. Mrs. Earl Hays gave a report on the Tenth District Fall meeting which was held at Highland Park October 25.

Mrs. Myrus Nelson gave a report on the Lake County Federation meeting which was held at the North Chicago Women's Club in North Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Horton, president, announced that the Antioch Woman's Club had won a \$50 Art Scholarship for having the most members present at the Tenth District meeting.

The next meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club will be held Nov. 20 at the Scout House. The meeting is at 1 p.m., preceded by a board meeting at 12:15 p.m.

The Nov. 20th meeting will be Guest Day. Mary Gordon will present the program, "Taking the Lug out of Lugage."

Mary Gordon is woman's ing.

travel adviser for Trans World Airlines. She has a varied background including extensive travel in Europe and Asia.

As TWA's travel adviser, and as a girl who has a wealth of first-hand travel experience, Mary Gordon has proven helpful to women with a vacation or trip in mind. She lectures to women's club members, is often featured on radio or television programs and constantly maintains extensive correspondence with women throughout the world.

Mary Gordon's forte is in giving travel talks, how-to-pack demonstrations and advice on traveling with children.

The hostess committee for next Monday's meeting will be the Mesdames Ralph Brooke, James Carlson, Robert Duha, John Wiecek, John C. Verermen, Ronald Anderson, Burton Overton and W. C. Petty.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of Sunday's Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches.

"Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David." This verse from Isaiah is included in the Responsive Reading.

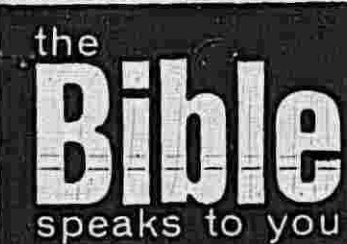
Mary Gordon is woman's ing.

ST. PETER ALTAR & ROSARY SOCIETY NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society was held on Monday, November 6.

Corporal Jack Erickson of the Illinois State Police presented an interesting and informative program on highway safety.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mesdames Hanson, Hart, Roth, Stroschein and Huebner. The November birthdays of H. Vogler, H. Thomas, L. Stroschein, F. Eckert, P. Scully, P. Schreiber, V. Walsh and E. Apostol were honored.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

7:00 a.m. on WJJD (1160 kc.)
7:15 a.m. on WEMP (1250 kc.)
8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.)
9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program

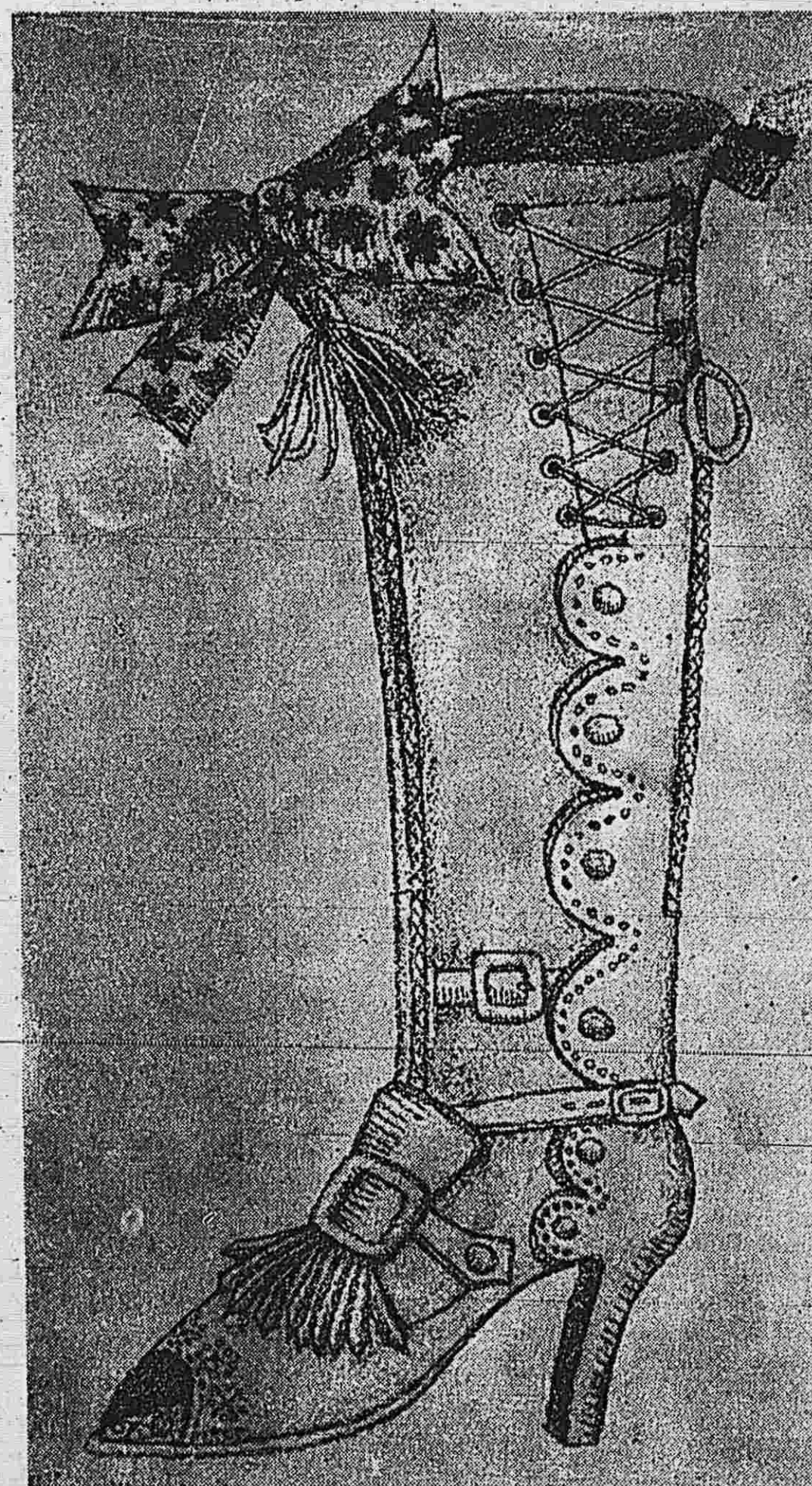
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1967

Are we so busy counting up material advantages that we forget to take account of God-given gifts? Listen Sunday at 7:00 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. to "IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS."

You Can Bet Your Boots...



Has 'em in the size and style for you!



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Men's, Women's, Children's



Long, Short, Rubber, Fleece Lined, Wide, Large, Small, Etc., Etc. Etc., Etc., Etc.



MOOSE TOPICS

By Lillian Birdsell

Henry Grewe, chairman of the party held at the Antioch Moose Home Saturday evening, Nov. 11, can truly say this event was a grand success. The attendance for the evening was just an example of why the remodeling and expansion program is more than a mere necessity. The Henry Grewe's annual party is given for the purpose of raising money to support all projects run for the children during the year. At Christmas time for instance, needy families of the area are made happy with donations from the Moose Home, to supply the entire family with this annual party. Many of the members went home with numerous prizes, all of which had been donated by the merchants in and around the Antioch area. It is really wonderful to see what people can do to help raise funds for a needy cause. Mr. Grewe personally wants to thank all the members for attending and all who worked to make this party the success that it was.

Legionnaire members attending the meeting and breakfast which was held at the Racine Moose Home, Sunday, Nov. 5th from Antioch were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Birdsell, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips and president North Moose—Henry Gene Hanner. Over 100 members from the various Moose Homes attended this meeting and breakfast. Discussions for the purchase of a freezer for the Legion Cerebral to be held on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Racine Moose Home was the main topic of conversation.

The Antioch Moose Home was host for a dinner in honor of the bowlers Sunday evening, Nov. 5. Bowling members and their families from Zion Benton, Crystal Lake, Waukegan, McHenry, Harvard and Antioch were present. Phil of Phil's Restaurant in town donated the gravy used on the Ham dinner which was served by the wives of the Antioch teams. Team No. 1 lost all three games to the Waukegan Moose bowlers while Team No. 2 managed to win one of the 3 games from Crystal Lake. Paul Schindler of Team No. 1 had high individual game of 205 and also high series of 499. The next bowling date is set for Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Zion Benton, starting at 3 p.m.

Governor Warren Andre was very pleased with the attendance of the Loyal Order members at the meeting held at the Antioch Moose Home, Wednesday evening, Nov. 8. Brother Don Hartman was presented with an award of a His & Hers matching wristwatches in recognition of his sponsoring 12 members for the Loyal Order. Brother Mike Phillips was presented with the Moose First Aid Car Kit for sponsoring 3 members. These awards are given by Mooseheart and Governor Andre made the honorary presentations to the two members.

The Anniversary Nite honoring all members who are celebrating their wedding anniversary in the month of November, will be held at the Antioch Moose Home, Saturday evening, Nov. 18. All anniversary couples are guests of the Moose Home on this night.

The Legion Get-together and pot luck will be held at the Moose Home, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 4:30 p.m. All Legionnaires and their ladies are invited to attend and to bring a dish to pass. Pat Sperling, entertainment chairman has planned an interesting afternoon for all members attending.

The Birthday dinner for all Loyal Order members having a birthday in the month of November will be held following the meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. All names have been posted in the monthly bulletin and this dinner is given in their honor. All Loyal Order members are invited to attend.

Pedestrians should always cross on the green light or "Walk" signal at intersections controlled by a traffic light. Watch for that car making a right turn from your left.



Kenneth W. Denman, right, Lake Villa, and Charles Wingart, McHenry, center were re-elected directors of the Federal Land Bank Assn. of Woodstock at last week's annual meeting. With them is Robert Coats, new manager of the farmer-owned credit organization.



By Sally Whitney

Those attending the Green Cap Night in Elkhorn, Wis., on Nov. 6 witnessed Lillian Birdsell conduct the program as Senior Regent. She was accompanied by her husband Scott Birdsell, Pat and Lee Sperling, Bea and Mike Phillips, Gerry and Seth Mark, Helen and Jerry Schmidt, Gladys Schroeder, Pearl Anderson and Jerri Polson. There were 11 collegians in attendance from various chapters. Deputy Grand Regent Doris Voit of Madison, Wis., was guest of honor.

Sponsor Gerry Schueman and her candidate, Carol Tolison were omitted from the list enrollment at the Nov. 2 meeting.

Tonight co-workers may bring a friend to the Chapter night program. They are reminded to wear their formal. Grand Regent Marie Stenger will be guest of honor.

Return From Hawaiian Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kufalk and daughter, Miss Kathleen Kufalk, returned Sunday from a three-week vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The Kufalks left San Francisco October 26th, aboard the steamship Lurline, for a complete cruise of the islands.

While aboard ship, Miss Kufalk acted as a model in a style show and was also a Bavarian Maid in the Bavarian Night celebration. She also assisted the cruise host and hostess with many of the activities.

The Kufalks were fortunate in arriving at Hilo, Hawaii, on the day of a volcano eruption. They were allowed to take pictures from a viewing area just above the rim of the volcano.

Several movie stars were aboard the Lurline and the Kufalks report that Mr. and Mrs. Keenan Wynn made many friends by visiting with the passengers and taking part in the ship's activities.

PRE-CHRISTMAS DANCE AT LEGION HALL

The Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assn. is holding a pre-Christmas Dance Dec. 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Legion Hall in Antioch. The public is invited.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Polka Pals and refreshments will be available.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or bought at the door.

VISIT RELATIVES IN MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markwart and daughter, Holly, spent several days recently at Grand Rapids, Mich., the guests of their son, Robert, Jr., and family.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Iva Aronson of Channel Lake returned home from Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Sunday, following surgery. Mrs. Aronson has been a resident of Antioch for many years.

Most pedestrian accidents occur when persons on foot insist on crossing in mid-block or walking or playing in the roadway. Children in the age group five to nine are the most common violators of this traffic rule. When you drive—watch for the small fry!

March Of Dimes Chairmen Named

This January, the National Foundation-March of Dimes will celebrate its 30th anniversary campaign since the organization was founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938. At the end of its first two decades, the voluntary health agency accomplished its first major objective with the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines to combat polio. Since 1958, the March of Dimes forces have been mobilized against the more challenging target area of birth defects.

Local residents who will participate in the January March of Dimes fund drive met recently at a March of Dimes—suburban Mothers' March leadership conference at the Adria Restaurant in

Lake Bluff. Among them were Mrs. Patricia Dewar, Cedar Ave., Lake Villa; Mrs. Sharon Dewar, West Ave., Lake Villa, and Mrs. Carole Dewar, 1029 James, Venetian Village. Mrs. Richard Burnette, Antioch, is the chairman of the March of Dimes fund drive for Antioch.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes investment in research totals nearly \$100 million. Foundation supporter research seeks to clarify mechanism of birth defects, how, why and when they happen. It seeks to provide guide lines for earlier and more accurate diagnosis, possible ways to prevent further damage and to improve methods of treating birth defects.

Special Lesson-Sermon For Thanksgiving At Christian Science Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Antioch, will hold a Thanksgiving service, open to the community, in the church edifice on "Beacon Hill", Route 173 at Harden St., Thursday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m. Friends, neighbors, and the public are especially invited.

This service is a traditional one in Christian Science churches throughout most of the world. Branch churches in South America, Europe, Asia, and the Near East will observe the American Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

A specially prepared "Thanksgiving" lesson-sermon will be read at all these services. It will include passages from the Bible and the denominational textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. At the

close of the lesson, the meeting will be opened for expressions of thanksgiving and gratitude from the congregation, for divine healing, comfort and guidance.

Keynote for the service will be a Golden Text from Psalms: "O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise."

Related readings from the Christian Science textbooks will include this passage: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech." (Science and Health, p. 3).

The congregation will join in hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Koberstine, organist. The church soloist, Ingeborg Wiegand, will sing "Come Ye Thankful People by John Prindle Scott."

Helen M. Olsen, First Reader, and Georgia Sutherland, Second Reader, will conduct the service.

In accordance with long standing practice, no collection will be taken at this special service.

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Elliot 6-5795

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, Nov. 19, Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Please bring your Thanks offering boxes this Sunday. There will be a short dedication service in connection with the regular service.

Thanksgiving services at Millburn Congregational Church, Thanksgiving morning will be held at 9 a.m. one hour earlier than the Sunday morning service.

The Devotional Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Emmet King with 11 present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyman Thain, Thursday, Dec. 14.

Mrs. Leslie Bonner is a patient at Victory Memorial Hospital.

The annual Masonic Temple Turkey dinner will be served at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Nov. 18. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser and daughter, Doreen of Paris Corners were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Hauser, Sunday afternoon.

The Millburn Social Club will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 21 at the Church with a pot-luck dinner at 7 p.m. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Thain and Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Fred Stahmer, Jr., Antioch, returned to his home Tuesday after spending two weeks in Victory Memorial Hospital under treatment.

TAKE THE FAMILY OUT FOR Thanksgiving Dinner

Make your reservation for Thanksgiving Day

Relish Bar — Complete Dinners

from 11:30 a.m.

Lorenz's SMART COUNTRY HOUSE

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395-4211

Land Bank To Hold Meeting

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will hold its annual stockholders meeting in St. Louis at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel November 20-21, according to Ralph E. Nowlan, president of the bank.

The attendance this year is expected to be the largest of any stockholders meeting held to date, and appropriate so since this marks the 50th year of The Federal Land Bank System. Special emphasis will be given to the Golden Anniversary during parts of the meeting.

About 1,000 stockholders and guests in the three-state area of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas served by the bank are expected to attend the various sessions.

A Bumper Crop Of Food Fantasies

Naturally, the interest of all of us in food gives rise to numerous food superstitions and misconceptions, says TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

Some tabulations list more than 200 common modern-day misconceptions about food.

Here are a few of the more common fallacies. They're all erroneous—

If a few vitamins are good, more must be better. (Not correct.)

Never give milk to a patient with fever. (The milk won't affect the fever at all.)

Parsnips should be eaten often to cleanse the kidneys. (They don't.)

Beets build blood. (They don't.)

Pork is indigestible. (It is no more indigestible than other meats.)

Sour foods, such as lemon juice or sauerkraut, can cure diabetes. (They can't.)

For treatment of arthritis, grape juice, honey, dried pears, berries, carrot juice and tomatoes are helpful. (They're not.)

Cooked cereals heat the blood. (They don't.)

Warm bread may cause a stroke. (It won't.)

Putting cream in coffee makes the coffee more harmful. (No.)

Ice water causes heart trouble. (It doesn't.)

Raw vegetable juice contains life-giving properties, but cooked foods are "dead." (Not so.)

Olives, oysters and raw eggs increase sexual potency. (They don't.)

Wine makes blood. (It doesn't.)

White sugar is not good for the health. (Not true.)

White bread is poisonous. (It isn't.)

If the expectant mother holds her weight down, the size of the baby will be reduced. (Not a fact.)

Enriched candy is good for reducing. (It isn't.)

Calories don't count. (They do.)

Melba toast has no calories. (It has.)

Never eat rabbits because they are all disease carriers. (No.)

Yogurt and brewer's yeast are dietary requirements. (They aren't.)



PREVENTION CAN BE A STEP IN FIGHTING BURGLARIES

"One organization has made some attempts to do something about burglaries, stressing importance of prevention as a partial solution. The recommendations should be called to the attention of every home owner. They are: 'Careful consideration should be given to the adequacy of the number of police officers in the county and the effective use of the available officers. Police officers should be adequately paid. 'The public should be educated with reference to preventing burglaries. Too many of us are still giving substantial aid to the burglar by leaving cars and homes unlocked.

'Neighbors should be informed as to plans when we leave our homes. There should be a plan set up where different lights could be left on at night, other than simply a hall or yard light—any thing to make it appear the house is not vacant. Alarm systems should be encouraged.

'Money and other valuables that are small enough to place in safe deposit boxes must never be left in the home.' — The Independent-Register, Libertyville.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 5 THURS., NOVEMBER 16, 1967

NOT LIABLE FOR UNSOLICITED CREDIT CARDS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Folks in Illinois who receive unsolicited credit cards are safe from liability unless they sign them or use them for purchases to benefit themselves or family, Attorney General William G. Clark has said. Clark's statement was prompted by the flood of complaints and queries received by his office as to misuse of credit cards.

A Pharmacist's Tools and Skills



The pharmacist's scale is only one of many tools used in preparing prescriptions that safeguard your health. His years of education, training and experience are also an important part of the equipment needed for serving the health needs of the community.

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Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Name Teacher Of The Year

David E. Graf, industrial arts teacher at Sandwich High School, has been selected Illinois Teacher of the Year. It was announced by Ray Page, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The 50-year-old DeKalb County teacher and war hero is also eligible for the National Teacher of the Year award presented annually by Look magazine.

Graf, a teacher of 29 years—the last 22 at Sandwich High School—began his teaching career in Greenville, Miss., following graduation from the University of Illinois in 1939. He also attended the University of San Francisco for a year of study. He received his high school diploma at the same school in which he now teaches—Sandwich High School.

Graf conducts a special program at the school which provides special training to meet the needs of students who plan to work in business or industry following their graduation from high school—giving these students on-the-job training and bridging the gap between the academic world and the world at work.

Graf has a constant reminder for his students printed on his blackboard which states: "He who has a trade has an estate!" Another reminder he believes important is that "Skill equals Accuracy plus Speed."

Graf was cited for bravery in action during World War II. He received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart and the Croix de Guerre. He served as a

Captain in Field Artillery and was wounded in combat in 1944. He was released from active duty in 1945. He has continued his army reserve training and holds the rank of full Colonel.

Following his release from active duty he worked as a recreation consultant at Sheridan School for Boys. In 1946 he joined the staff at Sheridan School for Boys. In 1946 he joined the staff at Sandwich where in addition to teaching industrial arts he served as assistant football and basketball coach.

When walking in traffic, look left, then right before crossing. Remember, the car on the left is closer and could hit you first. As you cross the centerline, the car on the right is the one you must watch. Give the driver a break. Make sure he can see you!

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SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 1967 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PARKING LOT

TAKE A RIDE IN SANTA'S HELICOPTER

Children ages 12 and under whose names are drawn will be given FREE Helicopter Rides courtesy of Antioch Chamber of Commerce. Coupons are available at Antioch Stores for children under 12 to register. No purchase necessary. The drawing will take place just before Santa's arrival.

KIDDIES!!

Visit with Santa at the Antioch Rescue Squad Building after the Helicopter Rides. Santa will have a candy treat for you and you can tell Santa what you would like for Christmas.

Ceramics Added To Classes at Music Center

Ceramics will be one of three classes added to the expanding art program of the Music Center of Lake County, Inc., Robert Christensen, director, said today.

He said the ceramics course is designed for children and adults. It will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each Wednesday. The unusual course will teach students how to work with clay and how to use a kiln, potter's wheel and various glazes.

Instructor will be Miss Susan Smith of Chicago, a member of the Hull House

Association faculty and a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence.

Tuition for the course will be based on a sliding rate scale of from \$1.75 to \$3.00 according to the ability of the family to pay, said Christensen. There also will be a small supply fee, he said. Christensen added that at least eight persons need to apply before the course will be held. The Music Center is a not-for-profit community music and arts school offering the best instructors available in this area; it is located in Lilac Cottage in Bowen Park, Waukegan.

Other courses in the art program are sketching and oils with a beginners class held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night and an intermediate class held at the same time on Thursday night. The teacher is Mrs. Robert Haubrich.

Also taught is a children's media class from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Another children's class will be offered from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The instructor is Donald Cascarano.

Persons interested in any of the art classes may phone the school at 244-4270 for further information.

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Editor 6-5649

Assistant Pastor

We welcome the Rev. John J. Carolan, of St. Cajetan Church, 11207 Artesian Avenue, Chicago, to Prince of Peace Church. He will be assisting Father David Lynch. He is the first assistant to be assigned to Prince of Peace parish.

Weddings

Linda Diane Myslinski and Miles Kanka will be married at a 3 p.m. nuptial mass Saturday, Nov. 18, at Prince of Peace Church. The reception will be held at the Lindenhurst Civic Center.

Women's Club Elects

Mrs. Lu Anne Cassidy was elected president of the Lindenhurst Women's Club at last Thursday's meeting. Others who will serve on the board with her are: Mrs. Sharon Bunkelman, vice president; Mrs. Peggy Finley, secretary, and Mrs. Sonja Lynch, treasurer. On the executive board, Mrs. Mary Garcia and Mrs. Carol Sweetney. The outgoing president, Mrs. Rae Gibbons, is automatically on the board. They will be installed at the January meeting.

Lois Flanagan, girl scout representative, reported that she attended a leaders' luncheon at Holiday Park with other representatives of Lake View council. She plans to attend the Thursday session of the Regional conference at the Conrad Hilton this week. They will be there for three days. She instructs the Junior level.

Kathy Janewein was a guest. She and Bernice Bernau chose Joy Manuel as the winner for the Hard Times dress contest. Mrs. Manuel was dressed as a "hippie".

Jenny Volpentesta asked for a date to visit the returned veterans at Great Lakes Hospital. January 19 was set. Twenty-two bulletin boards were donated by the Dav-son Products in Palatine. They were sold for a dollar each. The money will be used to purchase fresh fruits and model-car kits that will be given to the service men. Jay's Potato Chips also said they will donate chips to give to the boys that night.

Mrs. Gibbons announced that Santa Claus would visit the homes of the members' children. For more information give Mrs. Ray Parpan a call.

Garden Club Meeting

The Lindenhurst Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. (Mariko) Bloom, 2217 East Rolling Ridge Ln., Lindenhurst, on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bloom will demonstrate how to make simple Oriental flower arrangements. Guests are welcome. Mrs. Warren Frontz is president.

Sympathy Note

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Lorraine Shuttles and her daughter, Maxine, on the sudden passing of husband and father last Friday morning.

Hospital Patients

Get well wishes are sent to Mrs. Grace Slove who is a patient at Sheridan General Hospital, 6031 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago. And to Mrs. Josephine Panek who was operated on in a Chicago hospital last week. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Paris Vacation

Bob and Henrietta Okon have returned from a five week vacation in Paris, France, where they visited with Henrietta's parents who have a home on the Riviera. While there they visited her relatives and toured France, Italy and Switzerland. They saw the palace in Monte Carlo, Monaco. This was Bob's first trip back since the war.

'Brown Recluse' Spreading-- Sneaky Spider's Bite Painful, Can Be Serious

(From the American Medical Association)

An innocuous-looking little spider named "The Brown Recluse" has recently been found to be even more dangerous than the long-feared "Black Widow."

The Brown Recluse has become enough of a health problem—several deaths and a number of serious bites—to become a subject of a research study and a recent report published in the Medical News Section of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The spider tries to steer clear of humans—hence its name—but because it likes to hide in dark recesses of buildings, it comes under inadvertent human assault in bedding, shoes and other places where it seeks daytime refuge.

The Brown Recluse has been found in at least 13 states in the South, Southwest and Midwest, and is thought to be moving into other sections of the country. Because of the spider's tendency to retreat into wad-

ded up newspapers or blankets or other dark areas in daytime, it easily could be transported north by vacationers to states where it has not yet been seen.

The spider may bite without the victim being aware of it. There is little early pain associated with the bite. Unlike the Black Widow, both males and females can inject venom.

Pain may be felt in two to eight hours, followed by inflammation of the skin, blistering, hemorrhage and ulceration.

Of the Brown Recluse's bite, one researcher told JAMA News:

"Several deaths have been attributed to this spider. Our data indicate a biological poison much more potent than known snake venoms, and probably more toxic than venom from the Black Widow spider." Exactly how the venom acts remains to be determined.

Treatment involves injection of a medication over a period of days and in more serious cases hospitalization.

Census Bureau Surveys Jobs

During the week that the Census Bureau's population clock ticks off the arrival of the 200 millionth American, census workers will be taking an employment survey here, Director Theodore F. Olson of the Bureau's regional office in Chicago announced today.

Interviewers will visit local residents Nov. 20-25 to ask about kinds of jobs, hours worked, time off, and job hunting activities, the regional director said. The data accumulated will be used by the Department of Labor in updating national figures on employment and unemployment. The Census Bureau acts as fact-gathering agent for the Labor Department.

The survey is taken each month from a representative sample of households in 449 areas throughout the U. S. The identity of households surveyed is confidential by law, and the facts obtained are used for statistical purposes only.

Home in Waukegan, on Nov. 21st, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Jahneke, 2nd Division Foreign Relations Chairman, announced that she had just received an appointment as the State Scrapbook Chairman on Foreign Relations, from Mrs. Lewis Yaeger of Litchfield, Illinois, Department Foreign Relations Chairman. The scrapbooks will be entitled: "Visiting Malaysia"; the country designated for study and economic assistance this year.

Mrs. Stanley Degnar, Mundein, is the 10th District Foreign Relations Chairman; and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Sr., is Antioch Unit's Chairman. Card games were played after the meeting, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Horton's committee.

"The main thing wrong with the younger generation is that a lot of us don't belong to it anymore." — St. Anne Record.

Fire destroyed an average of more than a half million dollars of farm property a day in 1966.

DEATH NOTICES

RALPH C. JAMES

Ralph C. James, 65 years old of 4950 Chicago Beach Drive, Chicago, passed away at 5 p.m., Saturday, November 11th, in South Shore Hospital in Chicago after a short illness. He was born Sept. 26, 1902 in Antioch and moved to Chicago 45 years ago. He was vice president of Marshall & McLennan National Insurance Brokers with offices in Chicago. He was a member of the United Church of Hyde Park, member of South Shore Country Club, Union League Club, and Sequoit Masonic Lodge No. 827 A. F. & A. M. of Antioch.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Miller James, a son, Ralph James, Jr., of California, a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Braddock of Chicago, and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Bertha L. Gilbert on June 3, 1966, and his parents, Joseph C. and Laura James, who operated a funeral business and insurance business in Antioch for many years.

He rested at the Bilger Funeral Home—2035 E. 79th Street in Chicago after 6 p.m. on Monday and services were held from there at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, at Antioch at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Donald Cobb of the Antioch Methodist Church officiating.

WILLIAM L. SHUTTS

William L. Shutts, 41 years old of 2208 E. Witchwood Lane, Lindenhurst, passed away at 2:35 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in Victory Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. He was born Jan. 30, 1926 in DePue, Ill., then moved to Henry, Ill., in 1929, back to DePue in 1937, then to Chicago in 1942 where he entered the U. S. Navy. He came back to Chicago to reside until moving to Lindenhurst in 1960.

He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Lindenhurst. Mr. Shutts had been employed as an electronics buyer for Streeter Amet at Grayslake. He married Lorraine Schroeder on June 28, 1947, in Chicago. He was preceded in death by a brother, Richard, on Dec. 28, 1935, and his father, James O. Shutts, on Dec. 1, 1920.

Survivors are his wife, Lorraine, a daughter, Miss Maxine M. of Lindenhurst,

DON'T DRINK AND WALK

Drinking and driving are well known mortality factors. Drinking and walking "fatalities" are something else again.

Dr. Norman S. Rose, chief of the Bureau of Hazardous Substances and Poison Control for the Illinois Department of Public Health, has found that of pedestrians killed by cars in Illinois in one year, 42 per cent had measurable amounts of alcohol in their blood.

"During the test year in Illinois (1966) 47 of the dead drivers—given blood tests—were in the 15-to-20-year-old group... mostly teenagers," Dr. Rose said.

"Fully one-third of these young drivers (33 per cent) had measurable blood-alcohol levels over 0.15 per cent. The rate of young victims who were occupants in auto fatalities was even higher, 38 per cent having measurable levels."

Looking for a Christmas gift that is stylish and tasteful? U.S. Savings Bonds are always appropriate—are always appreciated.

His mother and step-father, Mildred and John Flukey, DePue, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Della Traver, of DePue, a half-brother, Jack Flukey of Elyria, Ohio, his half-sister, Mrs. Margaret (Leonard) Nevitt of Peoria.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at St. Mark Lutheran Church at Lindenhurst, where he rested after noon on Monday. Pastor Harold I. Nelson of that church officiated. Interment was in Warren Cemetery. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch after 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

FLORA H. GERME

Mrs. Flora H. Germe, 76, of

Rock Lake Highlands subdivision, Trevor, died Tuesday, November 14, at Victory Memorial Hospital of injuries received when struck by a car on Route 83 south of Antioch. Mrs. Germe was born February 25, 1891, in Berne, Switzerland. She came to America in 1912, to reside in Chicago. She moved to Rock Lake in 1960.

She married Robert Germe June 15, 1930, in Chicago. Survivors are her husband, Robert; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Huber, Chicago, and Miss Olga Hess, Switzerland, and one brother, Bual Hess of Rummeli, France.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Strang Funeral Home in

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Antioch, with the Rev. Donald Cobb officiating. Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

EDMOND D. WISE

Edmond D. Wise, 66, County Trunk V, Bristol, Wisconsin, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 5:30 a.m. in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, where he had been confined since Nov. 13.

He was born October 26, 1901 in Genoa City, Wis. He was a painter and decorator. Funeral arrangements are being at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

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ILLINOIS



Part of the sophomore football team. Front row, left to right, Al Powers, Keith Staffeldt, Don Rush, Les Surrock, Scott Hawkins, Ted DeBoer, Mike Christensen. Back row, Mark Taylor, Gary Lischewski, John Proise, Mike Gordon, Chuck Diemer, Bill Zeman and John Kelley.

Champion Sophs A Cinderella Team

Antioch's record-making sophomore football team was a surprise to most Antioch fans.

Not too much was expected of the Soph team at the start of the year. Seven of the starting eleven had been lost from last year's fine Freshman team. This, it was thought, would be a "building year" for the Soph team.

Hard work; determination, and a deep desire to play football turned this apparently unpromising group into a hard-playing team that finished the season with a perfect record, the first football team in the history of Antioch High School to go through a season undefeated and untied. The Antioch Sophs also took first place in the Northwest Suburban Conference at the sophomore level.

The junior Sequoits were behind in the score only once during the entire season. This was also the only time, according to Coach Andy Hauptman, that the outcome was in doubt. But the Sophs refused to accept defeat and came from behind to keep their record clear.

Coach Andy Hauptman commented on the qualities of each of the boys who played regularly on the first string:

Terry Triplett—Terry is a true football player in every sense of the word. He led the sophomore Sequoits in carries, yards gained, touchdowns and total points. Terry is a hard-running halfback with an abundance of ability. He's the type of boy who always gives the invaluable extra effort. He has the potential of becoming one of Antioch's all-time great football players.

Kevin O'Neill was expected

to carry much of the load for the Sequoits this year and he did just that. He was the second busiest ball carrier, and gained the second most yardage, and scored the second most total points. Kevin is an explosive, halfback, with ability to break clear for extra yardage.

Rick LaChance was not able to play football as a freshman due to an injury. He is undoubtedly one of the most improved of the sophomore players. He was a pleasant surprise and finished as the third largest ground gainer for the Sequoits. He finished the season with a 6.5 yard average per carry. Rick needs only experience.

Louie Nielsen made the change from a guard as a freshman to an excellent quarterback this year. Louie completed over 50% of his passes in the last half of the season. He passed for eight TD's. No great team is ever without a great quarterback and this year was no exception.

Rick Nelson did a fine job at offensive left end and defensive safety. He needs only to grow a little and gain a little speed to become an outstanding football player. He is the boy you count on. He plays a steady game with few mistakes. Defense is his biggest asset at the present.

Erv Nevitt did a good job both at offensive right end and as a halfback. Although he's rather small, once he gets his hands on the ball he knows what to do. Erv is a fast and shifty runner. What he lacks in size he more than makes up in desire.

Jim Jacobs did a tremendous job at left offensive tackle and left defensive end. With a little more of the

"killer instinct", he could become one of the best linemen in his varsity years.

Mike Ring is big, fast and mean. These are qualities of a great offensive and defensive tackle. There is little doubt that Mike will become one of the finest linemen with varsity experience.

Ted Gruszczki has all of the tools to become one of

(Continued on page eight)

Soph Gridders Have Post-Season Get-Togethers

The undefeated sophomore football team celebrated their victorious season as guests of some of the team members who live at Allendale School last Saturday night.

The cheerleaders, the football players, Coaches Andy Hauptman and Morris Sharp and their wives, were among the guests who were invited to Allendale School for dancing, refreshments and discussion of the triumphs of the past season.

Coach Hauptman is hosting the boys on the team and

Rifles Are CSFL Champs

For the second straight year, the Lake County Rifles have won the Central States Football League Championship, the southern division champion Rifles defeating the northern division champion West Allis Racers 17-13 before a large crowd at Weiss Field.

In addition to winning the title, the victory over West Allis gave the Lake County Rifles revenge for a defeat suffered at the Racers' hands in the regular season. The 6-0 loss was the only one suffered by the Rifles this year.

The game was billed as the league's best offense, Lake County's against the league's best defense, West Allis.

Lake County's scores came in the first, second and third quarters. Wayne Miller gave Lake County a 3-0 lead on a 19 yard field goal; quarterback Lew Flinn, who missed the first West Allis game due to injury, directed a drive after Tom Erickson recovered a fumble that culminated in a four yard pass to Angelo Dabiero in the end zone, Miller converting, and Bill Bodle crashed over from the one after Don Lahti intercepted a Jon Wilson pass and ran it back to the West Allis 19 yard line.

West Allis scored in the second quarter on a one yard Mike Heckle plunge and on a Tom Schaeffer plunge in the fourth quarter.

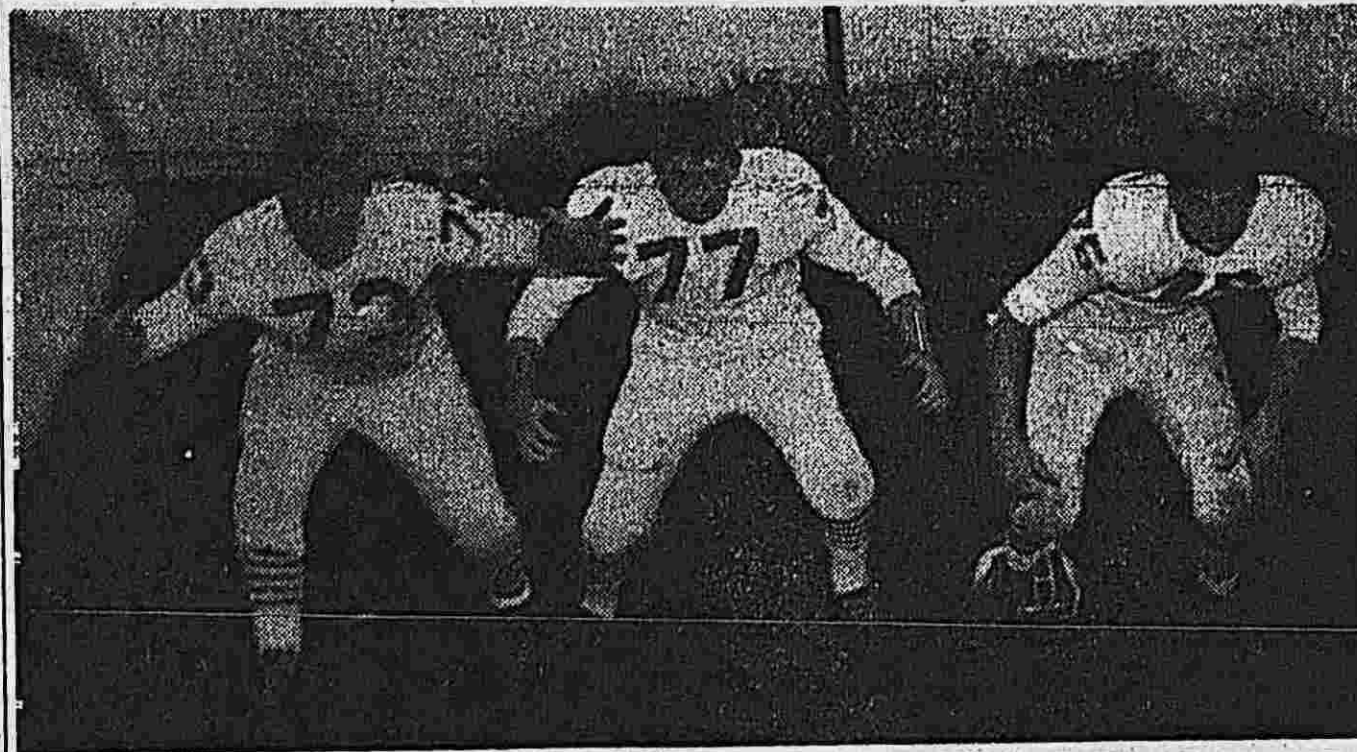
One West Allis conversion was wide, the other, a pass to flanker Charles Jordan was complete.

Miller kicked both Lake County conversions.

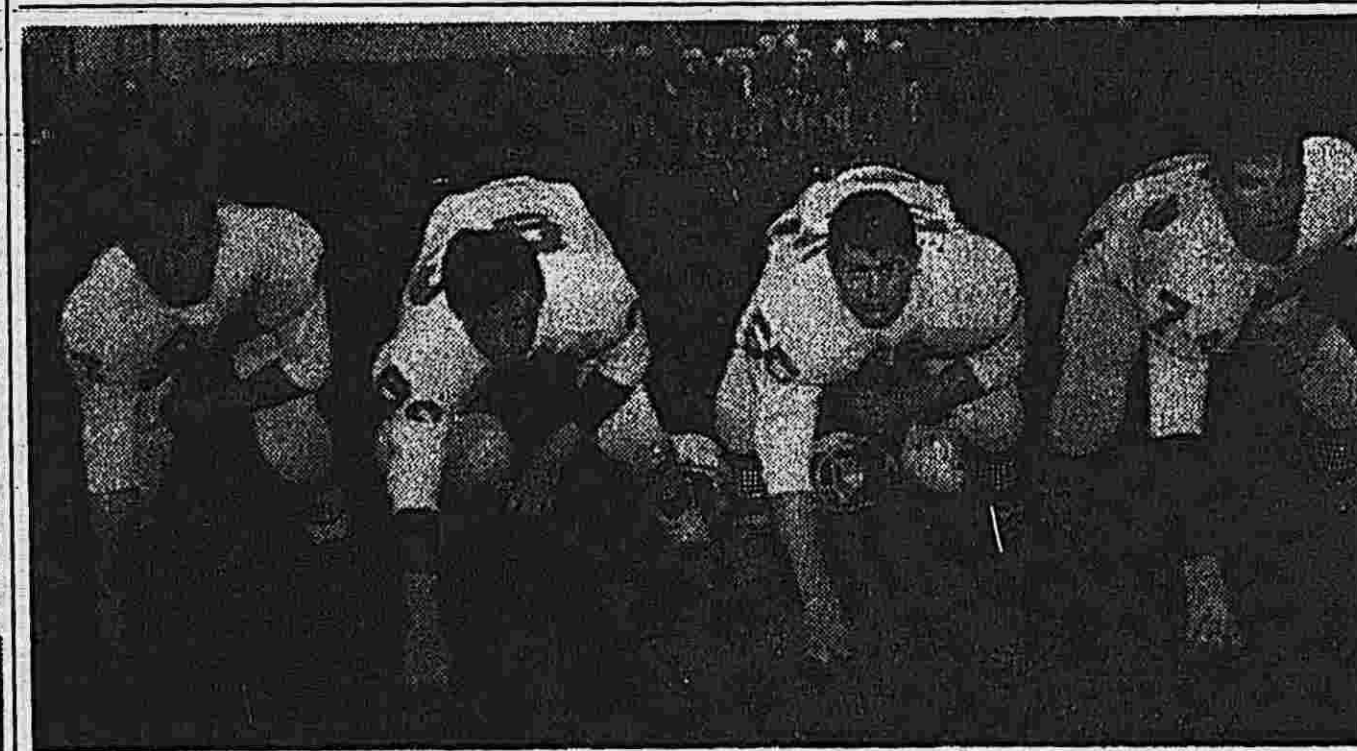
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(Continued on page eight)

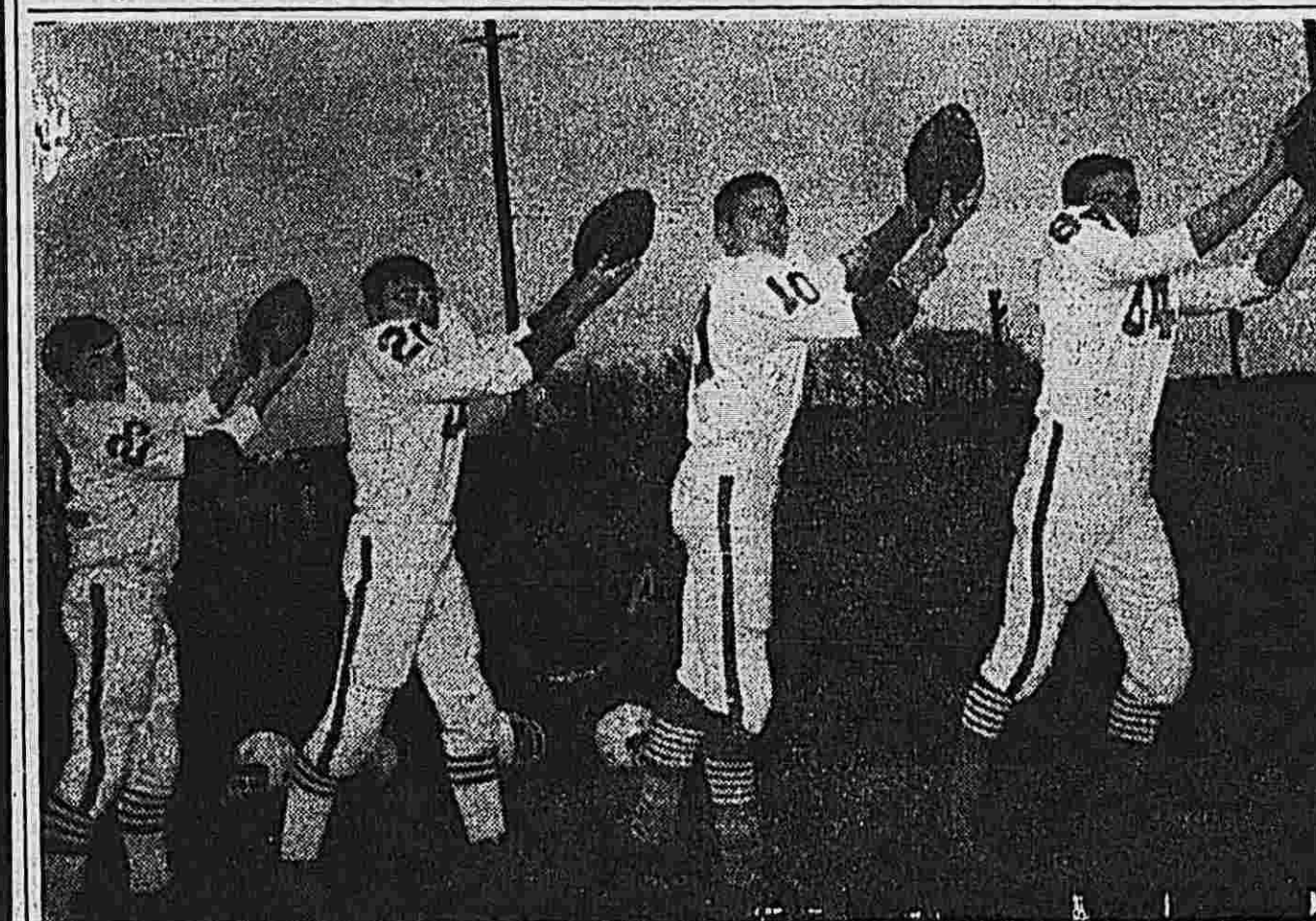
their fathers at a post-season get-together at which the fathers will have a chance to view movies of the games and see their boys in action.



Hard-hitting tackles on the sophomore team. Left to right, Mike Ring, Jim Jacobs, and Jim Haley.



Guards on the 1967 Champion Sophomore football team. Left to right, Ted Gruszczki, Don Carlson, Ron Ozga, center and Jim Polley, guard.



Ends Irv Nevitt, Jim Rockow, Rick Nelson and Dan Sterbenz.



THURS., NOVEMBER 16, 1967

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7



Louie Nielsen, quarterback on the sophomore football team; halfback Terry Triplett and Kevin O'Neill.

Cage Season Opens Sat. At McHenry

The basketball season at Antioch High School opens this Saturday with a non-conference game at McHenry. The conference season opens December 1, when Antioch travels to Lake Zurich.

Twenty-three boys reported for the first basketball practice at the high school on November 6. The Seniors are Tony Barnett, Russ Barthel, Bill Blecke, Al Comstock, Gregg Drije, Steve Miklautsch, Jim Roberson, Dale Sisson, Bill Smith and Joel Strahan. Juniors are Rodney Boswell, Dave Camp, Jih Carlson, Fred Fettinger, Bud Owens, Jim Shore, Charles Waters, and Jim Maier.

Lost through graduation were All-Stater Tyrone Walls, now at Fort Scott Jr. College; Jerry Whitson, at Swarthmore College; Don Zeman, at Dartmouth; Jim Litchfield, at Platteville College; Bill Sheldon at Kings Point Academy, and Dave Comstock. These outstanding young men led Antioch to a season record of 26-5 last year. They were champions of the Woodstock Invitational Tourney; took fourth place in the Rockford Classic; were Northwest Suburban Conference Champs and State District and Regional Champs.

This year's team, according to Coach Roger Andrews, will be developed around three returning lettermen: Steve Miklautsch, a regular on last year's team; Joel Strahan and Bill Smith. Boys up from the Conference Co-Champion sophomore team of last year that look good are Rodney Boswell, Steve Owens and Dave Camp.

Coach Andrews says, "We

plan to use our same offense as in the past, the 1-3-1 fundamental series. On defense, the man-to-man set-up will be used. The lack of a real big man will hurt, but with greater speed this year, we hope to do more running. Our bench will be strong, with most of our squad all near equal ability."

The probable starting lineup for Saturday's game against McHenry will be: Bill Smith, senior, 6'3" at center; Rod Boswell, junior, 6'4", at forward; junior Steve Owens, 6'3", at senior Joel Strahan, 6'1", at the other forward post; Steve Miklautsch, senior, 6', and either senior Bill Blecke, 5'11", or junior Dave Camp, 5'10" as guards.

Coach Andrews looks for the strongest competition from Round Lake, Lake Forest and Grant in conference play.

MORE SPORTS ON
PAGE 8

Now that the Ford strike is over...

We're trading high.

We've got to move '68 Fords out fast to make up for time lost during the strike.

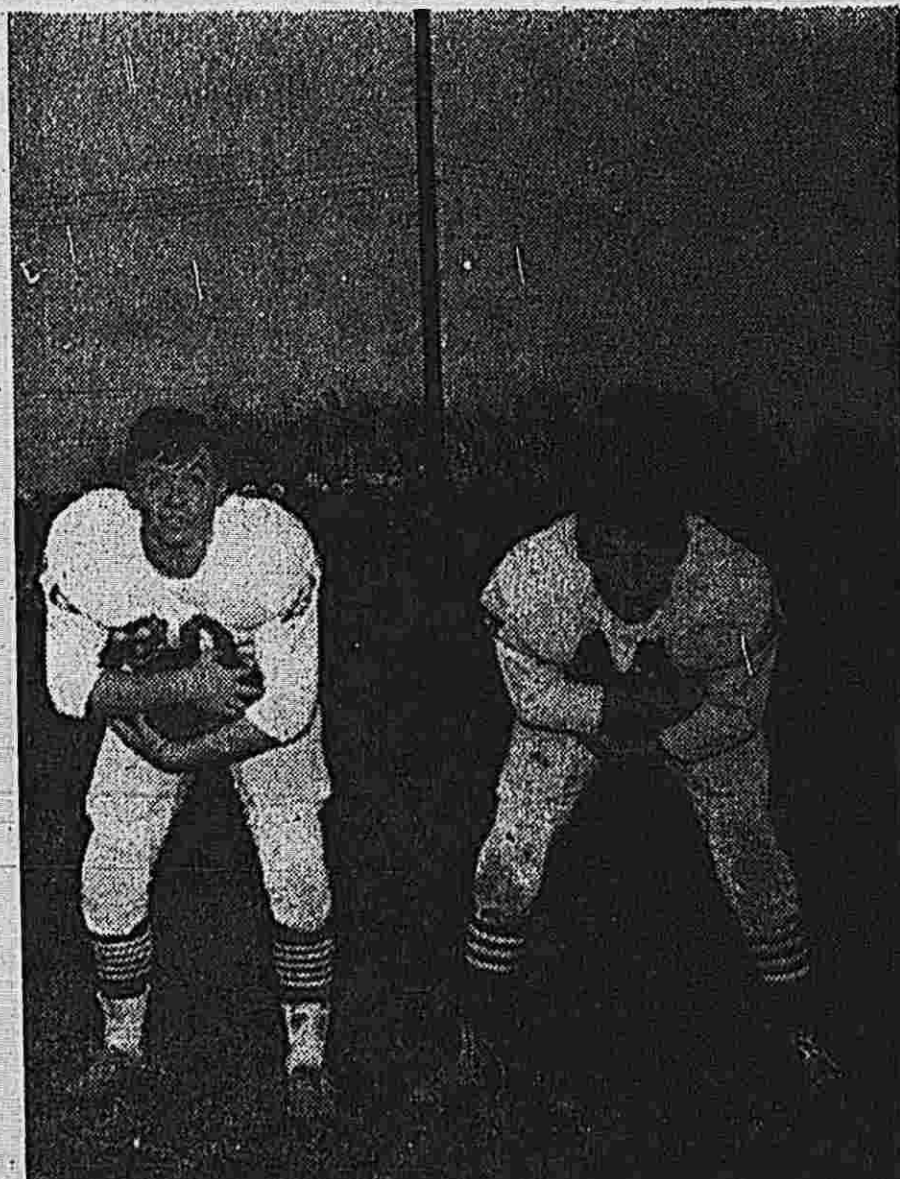
Come on in right now for the kind of a money-saving deal that only a long strike could make happen. We'll go all-out to save you a bushel because we have a lot of catching up to do. And we've got great new Fords, Torinos, Mustangs, T-birds and Falcons—all loaded...with Better Ideas, that will make you glad you waited to buy your '68. But wait no more! Come in now...today...for a great deal on a great car...and FAST DELIVERY (immediate delivery on some models)!

Lyons & Ryan Ford Sales

104 Route 173, Antioch, Ill.

Dial 395-3900

 FORD HAS A BETTER IDEA...FOR YOU!



Fullbacks Rick LaChance and Gary Slagle

3 ACHS Gridders Make All-Conference

Three Antioch football players were chosen All-Conference in the Northwest Suburban Conference last week. In addition, five Antioch gridders received Honorable Mention.

Mike Mazer, Bill Nader and Ralph Zanck made the All-Conference team. Mazer and Nader were chosen for the offensive team, Zanck for the defense.

The dream team is selected by the votes of the coaches in the conference.

Receiving Honorable Mention in the All-Conference selection were Karl Jennrich, Joe Pass, Dan Smith and Jim Shore. Karl Jennrich received Honorable Mention for both the offensive and defensive teams. Mike Mazer, who was chosen All-Conference for action as a tackle on offense, received Honorable Mention also for his defensive work as an end. Joe Pass, who received Honorable Mention this year, was All-Conference last year. Zanck and Shore are Juniors. The rest of the boys are seniors.

Mike Mazer, a 6 foot, 195 pound tackle, has played varsity ball for two years. He averaged 8.5 tackles per game this year and played on both the offense and defense. He was elected Most Valuable by his teammates. Bill Nader, the workhorse



Ralph Zanck



Mike Mazer

Falcons Open Cage Season Friday

The basketball season at Central High School in Salem opens November 17 with a game against Burlington on Central's court. The following week, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, Antioch will host Central.

Central lost four of its top players by graduation last year. Capt. Bill Ivy scored 275 points last year, and was All-Kenosha and All-Conference team second choice.

Guy Flaschner scored 198 points, was All-Conference second team guard and first team All-Burlington area guard.

Rick Thompson scored 66 points, and Ron Halback scored 35 points, and was a fine defensive guard. These boys, along with Don Schenning, Rick Cook and Bernie

Krahn, will be missed this year.

Coach Dorm Grams says, "Bill Ivy will be sorely missed. There are also gaping losses at the guard spots with Flaschner, Halback and Thompson gone. This could be a good season if some rebounding help can be found for Dan Pfeuffer."

"Returning are proven performers Co-Capt. Dan Pfeuffer and Phil Johnson, Dean Antles and Bruce Johnson. Help should come from Paul Vlahakis, Rich Glover, Mike Tremonte and Don Ellingsen. The main problem will be to find scoring punch at the guards."

Last year, Central's cagers caught fire late in the season to capture the first WIAA Regional Basketball championship in the history of Central. They also won the sub-sectional play-off and advanced to the Racine Horlick Sectional. They won the consolation crown with a 64-62 win over Milwaukee Greenfield. Their season record was 13 wins and 9 losses.

Champion Sophs...

(Continued from page seven)

Antioch's best linemen. He was a standout all year on defense as well as offense. He led the linemen in tackles. He also was the only lineman to score by picking up a fumble and carrying it over for a TD.

Jim Polley, with a little more speed and desire, could become a fine lineman for the varsity.

Ron Oza needs only a little more speed and the all important experience to become a fine football player. He could well be considered for the offensive center on the varsity next year.

Jim Haley was a fine back-up lineman and with a little more size and desire could help next year a great deal.

Don Carlson was one of the boys with the greatest desire. He always gave 100 per cent.

Dan Stenberg was one of the toughest defensive ends. Dan has a lot of ability and great desire.

Jim Rockow was one of the finest linebackers in the conference. Jim always gives his all. The only thing he needs to become a good football player for Coach Nelson is size.

The rest of the squad improved tremendously thru the year. Most of these boys did not play freshman football. If they continue to progress as much as they did this past year there is little doubt that some can become fine football players.

Coach Hauptman said, "A coach cannot say enough about these boys. They are at practice every evening and must practice against our best boys and give them competition. They make our starting lineup."

Those boys who provided the solid bench for Coach Hauptman throughout the year are Mike Christensen, Ted DeBoer, Chuck Diemer, Phil Dziki, Allen Powers, Don Rush, Gary Slagle, Keith Staffeldt, Gary Lischewski, Lester Surrock, Mark Taylor, Billy Zeman, John Prossie, John Kelley, Scott Hawkins and Mike Gordon.

Unless TB patients can again become useful and reasonably happy citizens, they may fail to complete treatment or may relapse after treatment—rehabilitation is a vital part of tuberculosis treatment.



Bill Nader

of Antioch's offense, is a 6' 1", 200 lb. fullback, also a senior. He averaged 5.2 yards per carry in the Warren game and gained a total of 147 yards. Bill did not play in three of the eight games played. In all the times Bill carried the ball, he never lost yardage. Bill recovered four fumbles by the opposition during the season.

Ralph Zanck, the only Antioch junior to make All-Conference this year, did a spectacular job as defensive halfback. He averaged four tackles per game, and intercepted five passes during the season, returning one 55 yards for a TD against Grayslake. Zanck was chosen Most Valuable by his teammates in the Grayslake game. He's 5' 8" and 160 pounds.

Joe Pass, 6' 2", 175 pound center, has also played varsity ball for two years. Coach Nelson says of Joe, "He never made a poor exchange."

Joe was voted Most Valuable by his teammates for his play in the Round Lake game.

Karl Jennrich, the competent 6' 1", 180 pound end, was a regular for two years. He was a team leader and was elected Honorary Captain by his teammates.

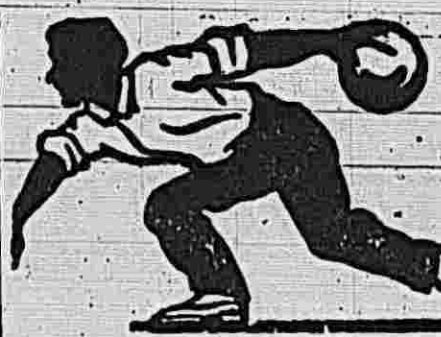
Jennrich scored three touchdowns this season. He played on both the offensive and defensive teams and averaged 8 tackles per game.

Dan Smith, 6' 3", 210 pound tackle, averaged 5.5 tackles per game. His best game was against Warren, when he made ten unassisted tackles.

Jim Shore, a 6' 1", 160 pound line-backer, is a junior. He averaged 8 tackles per game. His best game of the season was against Lake Forest when he made eighteen tackles.

Jim was voted by the Lake Forest team as the best line-backer they faced this season.

Put U.S. Savings Bonds at the top of your Christmas list. They are never out of style.



Bowling News

Monday Night Tavern League November 13

Larry Hendrickson, 190-188-218—596, rolling for Open Door Tavern, led the entire league, but his team dropped a pair of games to the "Mighty Angels" (226-558) and The Angel team.

Earl Hogan (223-579) paced The Antioch Bowl to two wins over Bernie Puig (210-560) and Cole's Tavern.

Johnson's Petite Resort with Bob Steiskal (203-552) leading the way took three from Brass Corners. Bob Bock (199-558) for Brass Corners.

Helvetia Hotel, feeling the strain of their ace "Stash" Peo still on the side lines, dropped three games to Herb Fox, (191-533) and the Red Arrow five.

Dee-Gae Lounge led by Dick Schuth (198-557) won three easy games from Kemp's Tavern.

Glenn Fox (205-545) showing signs of life, led Old Orchard to a pair of nice wins over Cliff Crittenden (201-544) and the Paty's Lounge team.

Antioch Ladies Classic Monday, Nov. 13

High team series: Antioch Savings & Loan, 704-577-691—1972.

High individual series: June D'Isa, 193-159-235—587. Kay Smith 537; Terri Paulsen 521; Clare Harms 513; Madeline Patten 513; Betty Schneider 509; Ardell Brand 507; Georgine Janota 505.

High individual game: June D'Isa, 235.

Antioch Savings 2; State Bank 1. Village Discount 2; Lorenz 1. T. Gerretsen 2; Antioch Lumber 1. Antioch Builders 2; Modern Music 1.

Monday Nite Owl League November 13

High team series: Lyons & Ryan Ford, 980-1017-961—2965.

High individual series: Bill Carney of Maggie & Bob's, 168-159-246—573.

Loon Lake Inn 2; Dortmund Inn 1. Victory Carbide Saw 2; Ruggles Electric 1. Runyard Drillers 2; Bob LaMeer Construction 1. Lyons & Ryan Ford 3; Treach's Pub 0. Shure Fire Heating 2; Maggie & Bob's 1. Victory Carbide Sales 2; Klass Men's Store 1.

Chain O' Lakes Mixed Wednesday, November 8

High team series: Cermak Realty 2400; Haling's Resort 2382; Motor Inn Restaurant 2364.

High series: Phil Vos 549; Bob Krause 540; Earl Barnes 538; Chuck Moran 531; Al Fronck 528; Helen Barnes 511; Jackie Vos 504.

Ben Franklin 2; Romer Insurance 1. "???" 3; Antioch V&S Hardware 0. Motor Inn Restaurant 2; Antioch Savings & Loan 1. Cermak Realty 2½; Hahn Jewelry ½. Haling's Resort 2; Zeigler Plumbing 1.

Wed. Nite Business Men November 8

High team series: Van Patten's, 815-852-876—2543.

High series: Mike Griebel, 159-183-206—548.

M&M Foods 3; Kross Inn 0. Decker's Tavern 2; Ace Hardware 1. Van Patten's 2; Lou's Log Cabin 1. Gibbs & Jensen 3; Bill's Texaco 0. Lasco's 3; Antioch News 0. Active Specialty 3; Dr. Concrete 0.

Women's Thurs. Afternoon November 9

High team series: Monarch Heating, 1707.

High scorer: Joyce Donovan, 543.

Monarch Heating 3; The Advertiser 0. Johnson's Petite Resort 3; Grass Lake Lumber 0. Fascination Beauty Shop 3; Benes Construction 0. Jerry's Loon Lake Barber Shop 2; Treach's Pub 1. Hiram Walker 2; Osmond's Realty & Ins. 1.

Thursday Business Men November 9

High team series: King's Drug Store, 908-884-882—2673.

High scorer: M. Harr, 237-149-197—583.

Ray's 24-Hr. Towing 3; Morry's Standard Service, of

Trevor (not Murrie's—sorry about that, Morry), 0.

King's Drugs 3; Perry's Store 0. Radke's Barber Shop 2; Ace Roofing 1. Carey Electric 2; John Teresi Chevy Olds 1. Dick's Tree Service 2; Wilton Electric 1. Ludwig Excavating 2; State Bank 1.

Lakes Region Tavern League Thursday, November 9

High team series: Lake Marie Resort 950-966-868—2793.

High individual series: J. Lee, 200-213-209—622; S. Fernback, 555 series.

Lake Marie Resort 3; State Line Inn 0. Krantz 3; Northshore Resort 0. Ray Traves 3; California Inn 0. Red Arrow 2; Smiley's 1.

The Pinspotters Friday, Nov. 10

High team series: Volo Bait, 730-782-793—2305.

High scorer: Claire Harms, 162-201-159—522.

Johnson's 4th Lake Resort 2; Lake Villa Variety 1. Lake Villa Pharmacy 3; Bristol Oaks 0. Willow Park 3; One-Hour Martinizing 0. Barnstable's 2; Gefco 1. Quaker Ind., 2; Old Orchard 1. Reeves Drugs 2; Fox Lake Meister Brau 1. Volo Bait 2; Venetian Vil. Bowlerettes 1.

Antioch Mixed League Sunday, Nov. 12

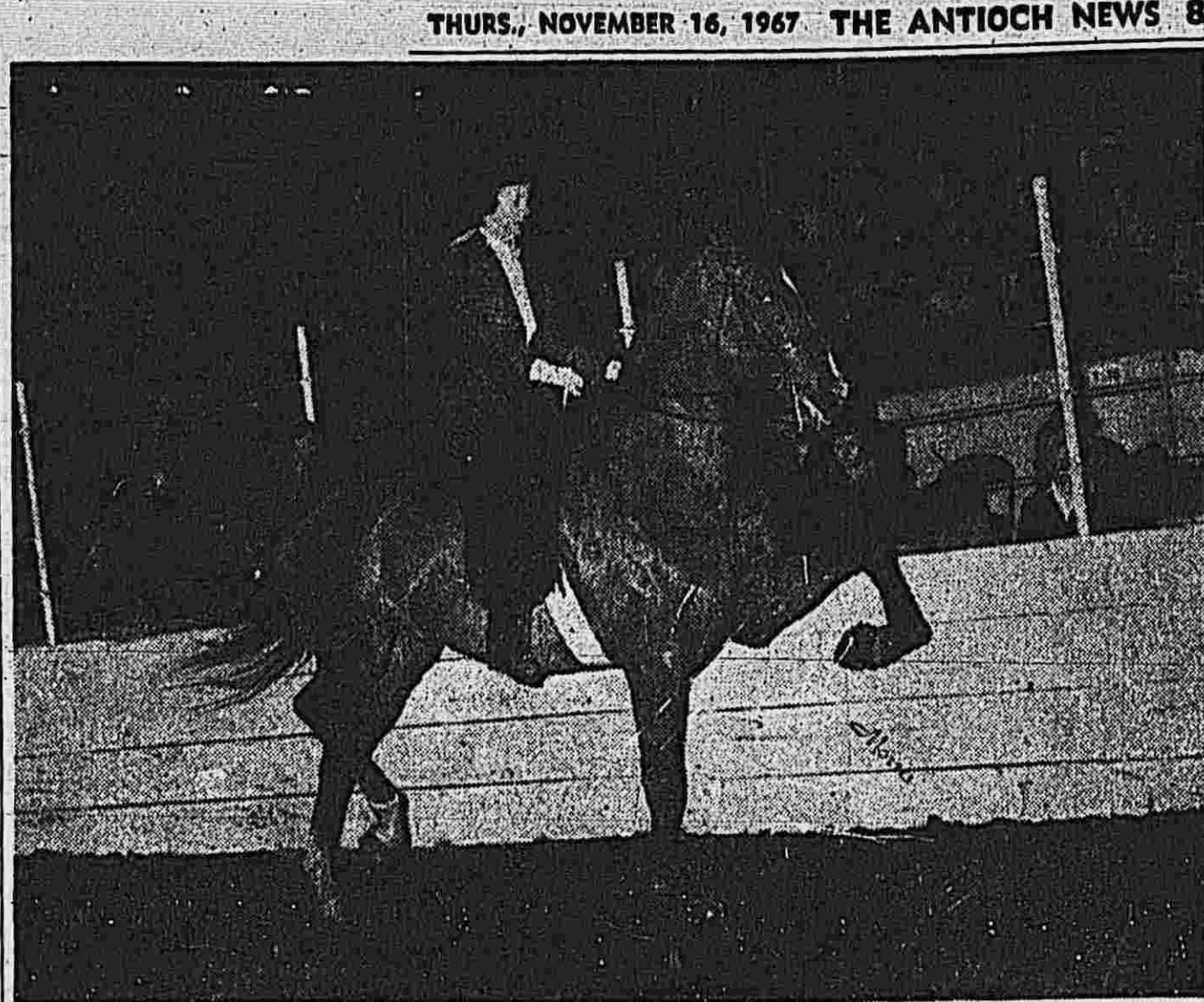
High team series: Atwood Floor Covering, 713-750-744—2207; Charlie Brown's All Stars, 775.

High scorers: Don Richards 536; Bow Lewis 217; Ardell Brand 476; Mary Skogman 200.

Bud's Red Bell 3; Bob-Lou's 0. Atwood Floor Covering 3; Brave Bull 0; The Fireside 2; Tarfu Club 1. Antioch Landscaping 2; Charlie Brown's All Stars 1. Shantytown 2; Tony & Lill's Pizza 1. Team No. 11 2; Antioch Hearing Aid 1.

Waldoboro, Me., Press:

"Taxes and land prices are always increasing while farmer's profits are declining. And with foresters claiming that tree farming can net from \$3 to \$20 per acre annually and show a return of from 3 to 6 per cent or more on the investment, farmers cannot afford to neglect their woodland resource."



Mary Lou Sibley with her five-gaited show horse, Good Counsel.

On Victory Trail With Show Horses

Mary Lou Sibley of Antioch has been traveling the victory trail in ladies' and amateur classes at horse shows with her gelding, Good Counsel.

When not showing Good Counsel, Mary Lou wins honors with her fine harness mare, Hobnobbin. Hobnobbin won the amateur events at Madison and Milwaukee this year.

Miss Sibley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley of Bluff Lake, Antioch. Mary Lou has loved horses since she was a little girl, her father says. He bought her a Shetland pony when she was six years old. She graduated from the pony to a horse and has owned and ridden many fine animals in the years since.

Once she had trained a show horse and brought it to its full potential she loses her interest in it, her father says. Then she usually sells the horse and buys another young horse to train.

Good Counsel, a handsome dark chestnut gelding, has

won the ladies' and amateur stakes at Milwaukee, the ladies' at Madison, the amateur stake at Midwest, and took an excellent third in the competitive amateur stallion-gelding stake at Lexington in a field of 23. The big-going gelding also won the five-gaited championship at Trout Valley.

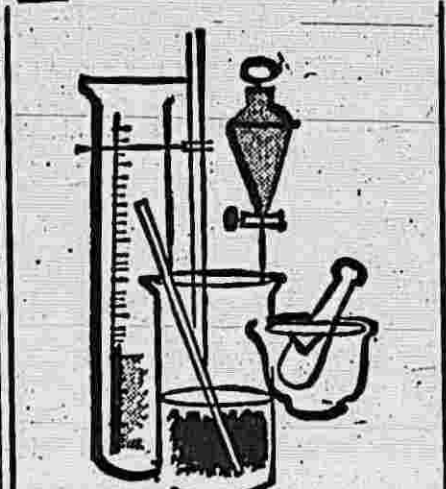
Mary Lou has entered both Good Counsel and Hobnobbin in the Horse Show at the International Stock Show in Chicago, running from Nov. 17 to 23.

Miss Sibley is in the Real Estate business in Evanston. Before going into the real estate business, she was a registered nurse.

Bad manners can be fatal if they occur behind the wheel of a car. The discourteous driver who tries to get away with something in traffic too often succeeds only in hurting himself and innocent victims. Common courtesy pays off in safe driving.

Success is the ability to get along with some people and ahead of others.

Symbol of Better Health



Rx Stands For Prescriptions

There are many theories regarding the origin of the symbol, "Rx". One claims that it is an abbreviation of the Latin word "recipe". Whatever its origin, the "Rx" today symbolizes the prescriptions that help us attain better health, longer life.

REEVES DRUGS
PHONE 395-3606
901 Main St. Antioch

Boranne D. Del
Ingleside Ill
Oct 30, 1967

Dear Sirs,

I would like to open a savings account in your bank. My name is Boranne D. Del my parents Mr and Mrs. Ward Del have a checking account in your bank. Our address is 1616 converse lane Ingleside Ill.

I have a deposit for \$4.15 to start my account.

Yours Truly
Boranne D. Del

1st

National BANK

Antioch, Illinois

934 Main St.

Member FDIC

Antioch, Ill.

PHONE 395-3111

"Where you start each day with a little more interest"

First Thanksgiving Day Was Held In December

Did you know that Thanksgiving didn't become a nation-wide observance until 1864? It's a fact! And this is just one of the many surprising facts about our traditional American holiday.

The first Thanksgiving was held in December of 1621, when Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony appointed a day of celebration and sent four men out to shoot wild turkeys and other fowl.

The Pilgrims had come ashore from the Mayflower on December 21, 1620. The winter that followed had been heartbreaking; half of the entire band had perished of disease, hunger and exposure. But the following March, two Algonquin speaking Indians, Samset from the Pemaquid tribe and Squanto from the Wamanoag tribe, befriended the remaining group, gave them Indian corn seed—telling them to plant "when the oak leaves are as big as mouse-ears," and to catch fish to fertilize

the soil. Thus the seeds were sown for the first Thanksgiving harvest.

It was a warm and bright summer, and the crops grew and thrived. When autumn arrived, the three log warehouses were filled with provisions—the harvest of 20 acres of corn, and 6 acres of wheat, rye, barley and peas.

Governor Bradford thought it fitting to celebrate and give thanks for their good fortune and a formal invitation was issued to Massasoit, grand sachem of the Pokanoket Indians to join them in a feast of Thanksgiving. Massasoit arrived with 90 of his followers and stayed for three days of feasting!

Thanksgiving days following harvests later came to be celebrated throughout the New England Colonies but on different and varying days. George Washington proclaimed November 20, 1789, as the first national Thanksgiving Day in honor of the new constitution; but the custom continued to vary widely among the states—

kept alive only by the proclamations of local governors.

It was a woman, Sarah Josepha Hale, however, who first suggested that Thanksgiving should be a national patriotic holiday. She was the editor of the popular woman's magazine called "Godey's Lady's Book," and for almost 20 years she campaigned through editorials and letters to the President, state governors and other influential persons.

Finally, Sarah Hale was able to win the support of President Abraham Lincoln. In the third year of the Civil War, he believed that the Union had been saved; he therefore proclaimed a national day of Thanksgiving to be celebrated on Thursday, November 26—naming the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed each year.

Today the occasion is still a time for giving thanks with reverent prayers, flower decorations and a turkey feast.

But while it is wild and domestic turkey that is traditional in the United States for Thanksgiving, in Japan a similar holiday of thanks is celebrated each year on November 23rd with visits to shrines and candy and pots of hot ceremonial tea.

The colorfully-clad natives on the island of Sardinia, on the other hand, meet at the end of the harvest season in August to offer their thanks in the Festival of the Savior. At sundown a solemn procession of people proceed to Church for prayer and to give thanks. Within a few days after the festival, the hunting season starts!

In Bavaria at the thanksgiving festivals, which take place each year at the end of the harvest season, natives dress in traditional attire and perform folk dances which go back to the 13th and 14th centuries.

It doesn't matter if you choose to celebrate Thanksgiving in the typical American fashion with domestic or wild turkey, or with colorful folk dances, or with hot ceremonial tea—just as long as the spirit remains, making the holiday one of the year's most eagerly awaited and universally enjoyed.

Women Now Active In Civil Defense

With nuclear warfare threatening to transfer the battleground from distant countries to the very doorsteps of our homes, it is only natural that women—traditional protectors of their hearth—should become involved as defenders on the home front. In Illinois they have formed the Illinois Women's Civil Defense Council. A rapidly growing organization, the IWDC will hold its next quarterly meeting in Belleville, Illinois, on December 2.

This dedicated group of women function as a liaison between Civil Defense authorities and women's organizations to promote interest in and action on all phases of Civil Defense. Not only do they disseminate information on Civil Defense activities, but they do volunteer work

in the office of the CD Director, inspect shelters, monitor radio communications, conduct training classes, and raise funds for the many projects which are needed for the protection of their homes, their communities, and their country. They also are among the first to respond in times of natural disaster, such as floods, tornadoes, and paralyzing blizzards.

Miss Bernice Carey, President of the IWDC, invites women who are interested in helping in the defense of their communities, to contact their County or City Civil Defense director and offer to become a member of his local Women's Council or to assist in the formation of such a Council if one does not already exist. Every woman and every woman's organization in each community in the State has an opportunity to serve and play an important part by joining the IWDC.

Lake Pollution Must Stop, Says McClory

Congressman Robert McClory testified recently before a specially convened hearing of the House Public Works Committee regarding pollution of Lake Michigan. The meeting resulted from the continued dumping by the Army Corps of Engineers of polluted material dredged from the Indiana Harbor Ship Canal.

In addition to his questioning of Corps of Engineers, Interior Department and other witnesses, Congressman McClory declared:

"I am impelled to speak out emphatically and unequivocally in questioning the decision to permit the dumping of contaminated, dredged material into the already sick waters of Lake Michigan. . . . I am here to register a specific objection to an existing situation and to protest an agreement under which the Corps of Engineers has been permitted to dump dredgings from the Indiana Ship Canal into Lake Michigan. . . . I will support meaningful legislation including adequate appropriations to help bring to an end this operation which is so highly offensive to the entire program of providing cleaner and purer water for the multiple purposes to which Lake Michigan must be put."

During an earlier session of the Congress, Congressman McClory served as the ranking minority member of a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee which conducted a comprehensive study of water pollution in various parts of the country, including the Fox Lake-Chain-O-Lakes, Lake Michigan and other midwest waters. The Congressman has been a consistent proponent of stricter water pollution control and is the author of legislation that would permit industry to have early income tax write-offs for providing water pollution control devices.

A Thanksgiving Message

Prepared by the Christian Science Committee on Publication

How can anyone put his heart into "Thanksgiving" when there's so much violence and grief in the world? It's not a new question. The Bible tells of good men who struggled hard for an answer.

But this is what they found:

The times of greatest trouble are the times when men need the spirit of Thanksgiving most of all.

Gratitude in the midst of "good times" and material prosperity comes all too easily, and is apt to be superficial.

When forced to look more deeply into life—to find a more unselfish love and other riches of Spirit—only then do we begin to discover the real meaning of Thanksgiving, to see more clearly man's constant debt to God for everything that is truly good.

This kind of Thanksgiving, when challenged by adversity, only grows stronger.

Treachery and tyranny were closing in on him, the Bible says, but Daniel "prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime."

In the middle of a raging storm at sea, with the ship he was on about to be smashed on the rocks, Paul "took bread, and gave thanks to God in the presence of them all."

Whether faced by hungry multitudes or standing before the tomb of Lazarus, Jesus first gave thanks.

In the sublimest example of all, on the night before his crucifixion, during the darkest hours the world has known, Jesus "took the cup, and gave thanks"—and then invited those who were with him to share in his life.

The basis of his thanksgiving, as he indicated often,

was a deep and constant acknowledgment of his imperishable unity with God—something that filled his being and governed everything he did.

He expected that we too would say "our Father" because we really had to, because we saw it was so.

Isn't this the only basis for thanksgiving? Material blessings just don't go around. Tables are empty, and sometimes a chair is empty.

But there is always a reason for Thanksgiving. It's built into the structure of things, and it never changes. We catch clear glimpses of it when we're moved by compassion, reaching out in totally unselfish love. Then we know ourselves better—and our neighbor. And thanks flow out. Perhaps what it comes down to is this:

To give thanks to God really means to give ourselves, our hearts and minds. This is only giving back what we owe to Him in the first place. But we must consciously give ourselves to God in order to know the blessings of what it means to be His sons.

"Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him," wrote Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science; "but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mold and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness."

The prophet Malachi summed it up:

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that here may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

... BE SURE TO ATTEND

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES

Thanksgiving today, as in the days of the Pilgrims, is a day for the family to gather and worship; to give thanks for the bountiful harvest, for blessings each has received. Express your thankfulness today.



VISIT YOUR CHURCH IN YOUR AREA...

Antioch Methodist Church

848 Main Street

THE REV. DONALD COBB, Minister

Thanksgiving Service — 7:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 22

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Route 173 & Harden St., Antioch

Thanksgiving Day Service — 11 a.m.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church

South Main St., Antioch

D. M. PONATH, Pastor

Service 7:30 p.m.; Wed., Nov. 22
9:00 a.m. Thurs., Nov. 23

St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church

983 Main St., Antioch

THE REV. FR. THEODORE A. BESSETTE

Thanksgiving Day Service
Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark Lutheran Church

1822 E. Grand Ave.

Pastor — THE REV. HAROLD I. NELSON

Thanksgiving Service — Wed., Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m.
10 a.m. Thursday

Holy Family Episcopal Church

On Route 59, 1 block South of Grand Ave.

THE REV. FR. VINCENT FISH

Thanksgiving Day Service — 7:30 a.m. & 9 a.m.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (LCA)

THE REV. WILTON ANDERSON, Pastor

No Thanksgiving Day Service

St. Peters Catholic Church

THE REV. FR. ALFRED HENDERSON, Pastor

THE REV. FR. THOMAS MCGOVERN, Associate

Thanksgiving Day Masses — 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church

Tiffany Road & Highview Drive

BERNARD C. FOSMARK, Pastor

Thanksgiving Day Service — 9:30 a.m.

Millburn Congregational Church

Millburn, Illinois

THE REV. L. H. MESSERSMITH, Pastor

Thanksgiving Day Service — 9 a.m.

Prince of Peace Catholic Church

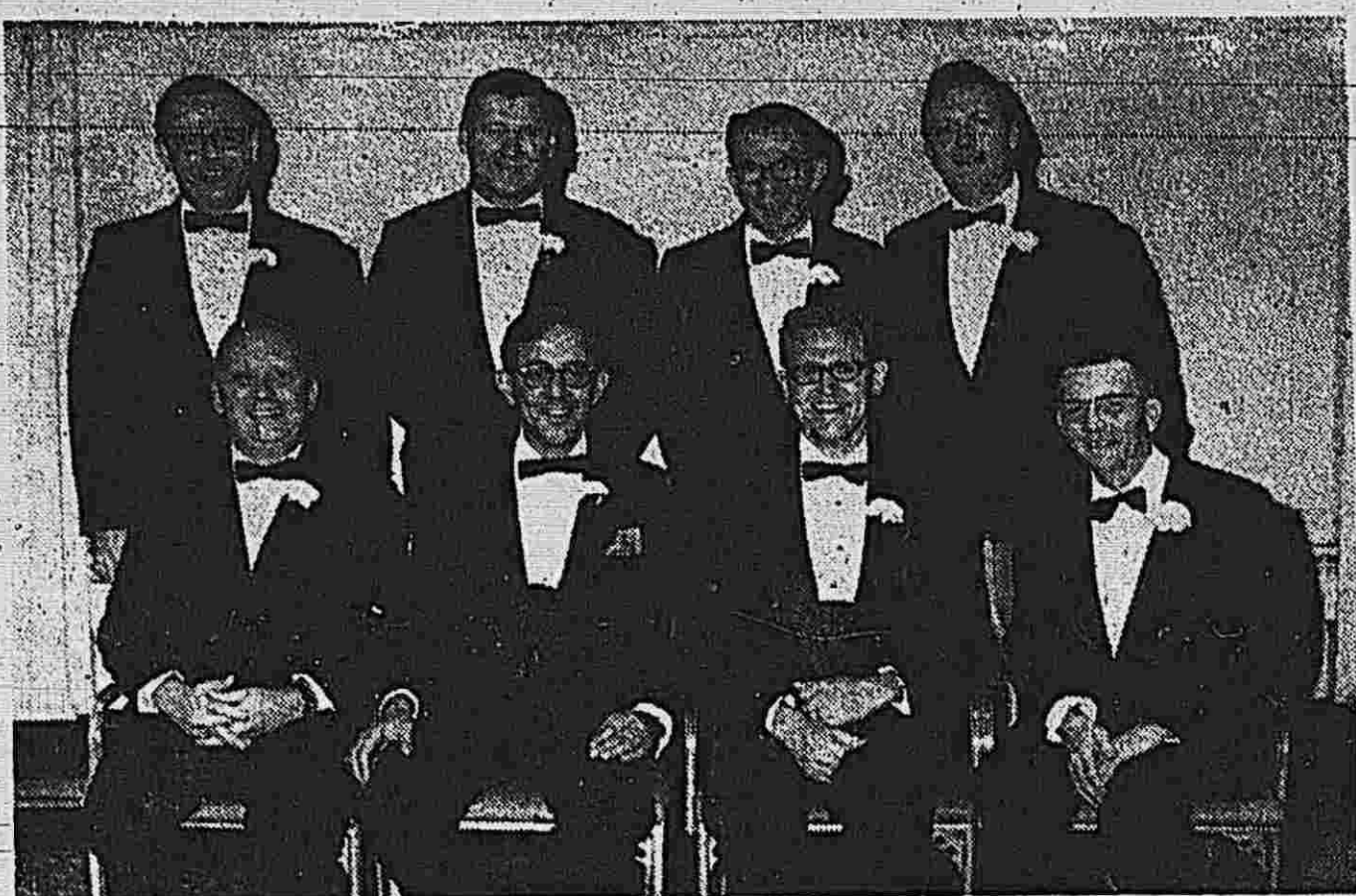
S.E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rt. 21, Lake Villa

THE REV. DAVID LYNCH, Pastor

Thanksgiving Day Masses — 8 & 10 a.m.



FREEDOM TO BELIEVE...A BASIS FOR DEMOCRACY
...ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES REGULARLY



Dr. Albert Bucar, Antioch, was re-elected president of the Illinois Optometric Assn. recently. The new officers, seated, left to right, Dr. Sydney Perlman, vice president; Dr. Stanley F. Maer, president; Dr. Albert Bucar, president elect; Dr. Jack A. Potter, immediate past president. Standing, left to right, Dr. Ernest Erickson, vice president; Dr. Ernest Hovrillo, vice president; Dr. Henry Luckhardt, vice president and Dr. Floyd Mizener, vice president.

Reelected President Of Illinois Optometrists

Dr. Albert A. Bucar, 395 Orchard Street, Antioch, was unanimously reelected President-elect of the Illinois Optometric Association at their 60th Annual Congress in the Drake Hotel in Chicago on Thursday, October 26.

Dr. Bucar, having been selected to serve his colleagues for a second term, will assume the Presidency of the State Association next October.

Nearly 600 optometrists from every community in Illinois gathered at the 2½ day meeting for an intensive program of post graduate education and to select the organization leadership for the coming year.

Born in LaSalle, Illinois, and raised in LaSalle, Dr. Bucar is a product of the St. Roch's Grade School and the LaSalle-Peru High School and Junior College. He received his BS and Doctorate from the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Bucar is a member of the Lions Club, Knights of Columbus and the Palette, Masque and Lyre,

also serves as a member of the Antioch Community High School Board of Education as well as St. Peter's Grade School.

Professionally, Dr. Bucar is a member of the American and Illinois Optometric Associations, Lake County Optometric Society and Fellow in the American Academy of Optometry.

Dr. Bucar said that his principal objective during the coming year will be focused on optometry's relationship to governmental agencies in an effort to see that the multiplicity of new governmental programs does not in any way water down the standards of visual care rendered to patients throughout Illinois. "We need to ensure the very best possible vision care for all our citizens, whether or not they are recipients of this care on an individual basis or through subsidization by a government program."

Dr. Bucar resides at 542 Winsor Drive, Antioch, with his wife Phyllis and their three children, Bruce, Susan and James.

7-Mile Section of Interstate 74 Open

A seven-mile section of Interstate 74 between Champaign and Mahomet was opened to traffic October 11. Interstate 74 enters Illinois at a point east of Danville and extends across the state in a northwesterly direction to the Rock Island-Moline area by way of Champaign-Urbana, Bloomington, Peoria and Galesburg.

Completion of the Champaign-Mahomet section of the 214-mile route will bring to 115 miles the total mileage available for use by motorists. The Danville to Champaign-Urbana portion of the route was one of the first on the interstate program to be completed in Illinois several years ago.

Yield Right-of-Way

If you must cross in mid-block as a pedestrian, wait for a safe gap in traffic and yield the right-of-way to all vehicles. Remember, if you cross the street or highway at marked crosswalks or intersections, your chances of being hit are greatly reduced.

New Superstitions Still Popping Up

Old superstitions, unlike old soldiers, do not fade away. They are replaced by new superstitions and new misconceptions, says TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

This is particularly true of superstitions and misconceptions about health. New scientific advances and discoveries breed a whole new crop of health superstitions.

Some of the new ones cataloged in the health book are—

Today, we have the mistaken idea that necessary and harmless chemicals used in processing foodstuffs may cause mysterious diseases like cancer. (They won't.) We see people afraid to cook with aluminum utensils for fear of poisoning the food. (They will not.)

We observe people who refuse to wear glasses, and others who shun much-needed hearing aids. (Both are completely accepted by society today.)

People oppose fluoridation of public water supplies because the same chemical has also been used for poisoning rats, overlooking the fact that the whole difference lies in the matter of dosage. (Fluoridated water is completely safe.)

Many people blame climatic changes on the atomic bomb; past generations attributed such changes to artillery fire, to the use

of radio and television. (The bomb has not changed climate.)

Countless mothers live in fear for their children's lives because a heart murmur had been reported. Although murmurs should be checked by a physician most heart murmurs are harmless.



There is still active opposition to the use of immunizing procedures, such as vaccination and immunization, because of superstitious dread of introducing a poison into the system. (The vaccines now in general use are safe.)

There is a modern cult of naturalism which holds that only "natural foods" are wholesome because foods grown with the aid of chemical fertilizers are inadequate. (This isn't true.)

Many harbor prejudices against canned or frozen or otherwise processed foods, and even advocate eating raw food exclusively. (Processing does not affect foods substantially, nor does proper cooking.)

11/20/67

Acne ---

Remedies Available For Teenagers' Problem

Something can be done about acne.

Acne, says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association, is a very common condition afflicting the skin of most people during the teen years.

The fact that acne is so common does not mean that nothing can be done about it, the AMA advises. Waiting to "outgrow" your acne can be a serious mistake.

Acne consists of blackheads, pimples, and sometimes deeper, boil-like blemishes. It can be seriously

disfiguring at the time of life when young people are most sensitive about their appearances. The blemishes can lead to serious and permanent scarring.

Acne is caused by a faulty adjustment of parts of the skin to the influence of maturing endocrine glands, the glands which produce hormones. The imbalance in hormone secretions will correct itself in time.

It is true that there is no instant and permanent cure for acne. There is no one-shot cure, no magic pill. And acne is not a disease of dirt, even though patients are told

Coast Guard Academy Tests Scheduled

The 92nd annual competition for admission to the United States Coast Guard Academy, located at New London, Connecticut, will commence with the December 2 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests given in over 3,000 test centers throughout the country.

Appointments to the Academy are made solely on a competitive basis with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications to participate in the December CEEB tests must be made to the Educational Testing Service prior to October 28.

To qualify an applicant must be unmarried and must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1968. The minimum educational requirement is a high school diploma, however, high school seniors assured of graduation by June 30, 1968 are eligible to compete provided they have at least 15 credits by that time. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents. Applicants must be in excellent physical condition, between 64 and 78 inches in height,

to wash thoroughly and frequently. Washing removes the oils and clears plugged oil glands, keeping blackheads to a minimum. Certain foods may be a factor, but a change in diet alone will not clear up acne.

Thorough cleansing, a diet prescribed by your physician and medical care are all needed to cope with acne. Treatment is an individual affair and the patient must not assume that medicines prescribed for a friend will be best for him.

Your physician likely will warn against picking, scratching, popping and squeezing of pimples. In some patients small doses of antibiotics or other drugs may be helpful. In others ultra-violet light may be administered. Your family physician or dermatologist (skin specialist) can determine your specific needs.

with proportionate weight, and have at least 20/30 vision in each eye, correctable to 20/20.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

Sold for a Song

The American and Russian diplomats had spent considerable time in one of those metal military buildings haggling over the terms of a

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 10 THURS., NOVEMBER 16, 1967

sale of wheat to the Soviets. Finally, one disgruntled American emerged from the structure and told a waiting reporter: "We have practically agreed to sell the wheat to them for a song!"

"Could you give me the song's title for the folks back home?" asked the reporter. "Sure thing," answered the diplomat, "Red Sales in the Quonset!"

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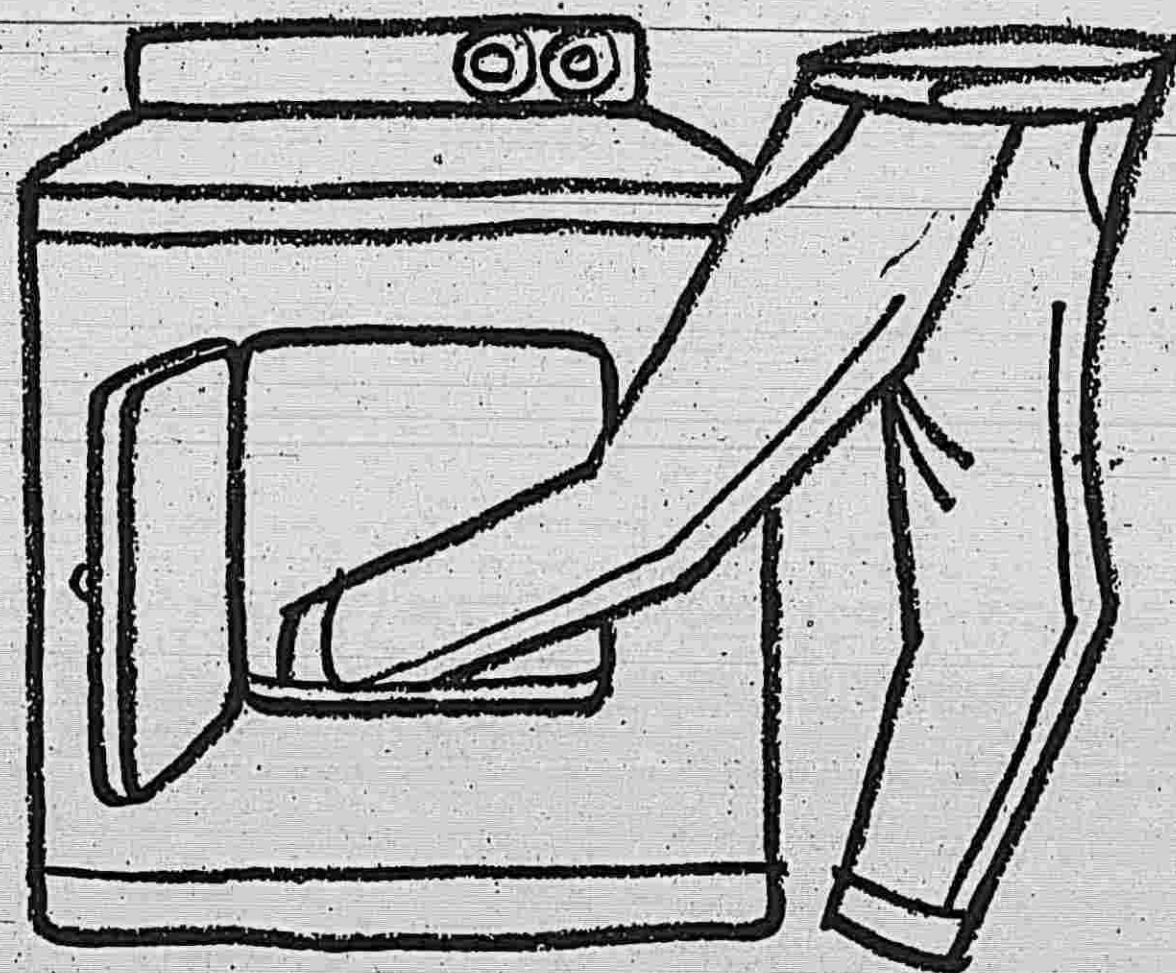
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Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
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VENETIAN VILLAGE NEWS

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nurnberg of Port Charlotte, Fla., were honored at a dinner party at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James (Lorraine) Alfredson of Venetian Village on October 28 on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Also, hostessing the celebration, was their other daughter, Mrs. Norbert (Betty) Pischke, Corona, Venetian Village. Forty-seven guests, including 27 members of their immediate family feted them. The Nurnbergs also have two sons, Clifford of Round Lake and Howard of Oak Lawn. Fourteen grandchildren and two fiancées wished their grand parents' happiness. Among the guests were Mrs. Emma Schilling of Pell Lake, Wis., who was maid of honor fifty years ago, and James Farley also of Pell Lake,

who was best man. Corsages decorations of gold and a three tier wedding cake with a bride and groom made the party complete.

The Nurnbergs lived in Round Lake for 25 years before moving to Florida three years ago. They came here two months ago and visited with their children until they left on October 30. The Pischkes celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary, October 27, the same date of their parents' anniversary. On October 29, the newest member of the Pischke family, Jon Dean, was christened at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Anniversary and Wedding

Janice Sebel, 505 Grand, Venetian Village chose her parents' 25th anniversary date, Nov. 2, to be married to Robert Schultz of Grayslake, at the Lake Villa Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 4. Approximately ninety friends and relatives attended a reception at the Holiday House in Wooster Lake. Janice and Robert are both graduates of Grayslake High School, class of 1964.

Dwight Seimen of Rockford, proposed a toast in honor of George and Muriel's silver anniversary. He was in service with Mr. Sebel. The Sebelas were married in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and moved to Venetian Village 21 years ago.

Altar and Rosary Sodality

The main business discussed at last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Prince of Peace Altar and Rosary Sodality meeting was the forming of a nominating committee for the 1968 officers. Mesdames Rose-Mary Bukkas, Mary Tissier, and Vernetta King volunteered.

They discussed having the elections in April but decided December was best, because of the rummage sale in June and salad bar luncheon in July. It is too hard on a new president to have to get committees as soon as she takes office.

Thank you notes were read from Sister Mary Henrica who was operated on last month, and from Mother Mary Chantel, for the Pantry Shower held last month.

NIU Helps Students, Teachers To Learn

Sixty-one sixth graders from Crystal Lake arrived October 16 for a week's stay at Northern Illinois University's Lorado Taft Field Campus, Oregon.

The Crystal Lake group

represents one of nine groups scheduled for outdoor learning experiences at Taft during the current fall semester.

According to Dr. George W. Donaldson, professor of outdoor education and Taft coordinator for the Crystal Lake group, the students have been accompanied by their classroom teachers, Robert Voss and James Locke of the Central Elementary School. Taft co-worker for the group is Dr. Morris Wiener, assistant professor of outdoor education.

"The Changing Earth" will be the theme for the week's study in the out-of-doors. Learning experiences will include studies in soil erosion, autumn color changes, and geological changes. The program of bringing students to the Taft campus is a cooperative effort between NIU's College of Edu-

cation and northern Illinois public elementary schools.

At the same time elementary pupils gain by outdoor learning experiences, NIU seniors majoring in elementary education gain by student teaching the pupils.

Twenty-six seniors, directed by Dr. William Speer, assistant professor of education, will be helping in the learning experiences of the Crystal Lake pupils.

Visiting elementary students are usually divided into teams of seven with four seniors responsible for each team. Each senior is then given opportunities in directing the learning activities of a team.

Among the seniors who were helping direct the learning experiences of the Crystal Lake group was Alice Kegley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanton of 479 Naber Ave., Antioch.

Evening School Plans Caribbean Tour

The North Chicago Adult Evening School is offering a ten day, first class tour to the Caribbean next summer. The tour will leave from Chicago in mid-July, via Delta Air Line.

The tour will include three days in Montego Bay, Jamaica; one day in Ocho Rios; one day in Kingston; three days in San Juan, Puerto Rico and one day in St. Thomas of the Virgin Islands. The accommodations will be first class hotels and the tour includes sightseeing in all cities except St. Thomas. Airport transfers, baggage handling, tips for maids and waitresses are included. The group will be on a modified American Plan.

The tour is open to anyone interested in spending ten days visiting and vacationing in the islands of the Caribbean in July of 1968. This opportunity to travel is available to more people today than ever before due to the reduced air passage costs.

Anyone interested in information should contact Richard W. Glogovaky, Adult Evening School Director, North Chicago Community High School, 680-3250.

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New System Means More Safety For Ships

A new system to improve maritime safety on the Great Lakes has been instituted by the Ninth Coast Guard District.

Called "LAVERS" for Lake Vessel Reporting System, it will allow the Coast Guard to keep track of ships crossing open waters on the major lakes.

If a participating vessel is four hours overdue in reporting to the next checkpoint in the system or its destination, the LAVERS Center at Ninth District headquarters in Cleveland will begin an immediate communications search for it. If it is still unreported an hour later, Coast Guard ships and aircraft will begin searching the ship's intended route through the lakes.

All ships over 100 gross tons—regardless of nationality—using the lakes are encouraged to participate in the voluntary system, according to Rear Admiral Charles Tighe, Ninth Coast Guard District Commander. A ship does this by filing its intended destination, estimated time of arrival and intended route with the Coast Guard when it leaves its port or departure and by updating this information periodically throughout its voyage.

In addition to keeping track of ships in the lakes, LAVERS will permit ships to report unusual or unforeseen weather conditions they encounter, which will be passed on to other ships and the Weather Bureau.

"LAVERS is designed to reduce the amount of time in which a ship might be in distress and no one knows of it," according to Admiral Tighe, "which is what happened last November when the Steamer Daniel J. Morrell sank in Lake Huron with the loss of 28 lives."

"Because of the sudden storms associated with the lakes and the low air and water temperatures that considerably reduce the chances of survival in the water, every minute counts when a ship is endangered."

"By reducing this time element, LAVERS should ma-

terially aid in the preservation of life and property on the lakes," the admiral said.

Coast Guard stations that are serving as checkpoints in the system are located at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.; Belle Isle, Detroit, Mich.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Port Huron, Mich.; Two Rivers, Wis.; Ludington, Mich.; and Portage, Hancock, Mich.

All of these units are connected by a teletype network to the LAVERS Center in Cleveland, and will relay all information received from ships to it for plotting and analysis.

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In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Josephine Drisch, who passed away one year ago on Nov. 16, 1966. Not dead to us who loved her. Not lost but gone before. She lives with us in memory And will forevermore.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landau and Daughters (21c)

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own, beginning November 7, 1967.
HARVE R. STRAMETZ (21-23p)

THANKS
Many thanks to Dr. Kopriva and Dr. Thain. Their kindness will never be forgotten.
Iva R. Aronson

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank the Antioch Rescue Squad for their kindness and prompt attention.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borovicka
Mrs. George Borovicka

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FOR SALE—Smith Corona portable typewriter, used only a few times. Large carriage. Elite type, cost \$89, will sell for \$55. Also set of World Book Encyclopedia. Mrs. Enis, 603 Highland Ave., Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE: Curtains, tablecloth, percolator, electric heater, jewel boxes, TV stand, ivory, man's overcoats, boy's pants and shirts, muskrat coat, birdcage, pictures, Venetian blinds and ceiling tile. Phone 395-3006. (21-22*)

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PAGEOL—44 V.I.P. Inboard outboard controls and propeller, A-1 condition. Make offer. 395-3290. (52tf*)

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Furnished house — 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement. Adults only. Teachers preferred, Sept. 15, June 15. 470-8294. \$100. (11tf*)

2 BEDROOM cottage on Petite Lake, oil furnace baseboard heat. Year-round permanent resident only. Must be reliable. Suitable for working couple or not more than 4. \$110 furnished, \$100 unfurnished plus utilities. No dogs allowed. Phone M. Nolan, 395-0032 between 3 and 8 p.m. (16lfm)

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Home or apartment in Antioch area. Married couple, both teachers. Reasonable rent. Phone 414-654-1225. (7tf*)

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Male, Female Help

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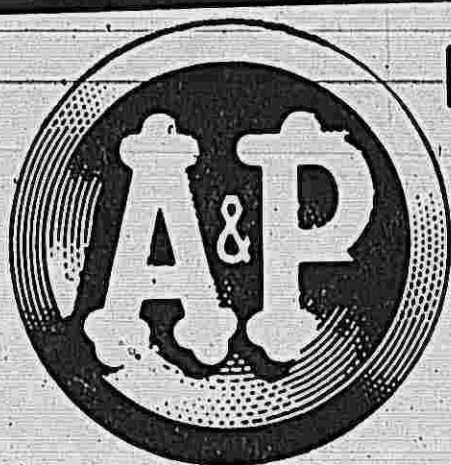
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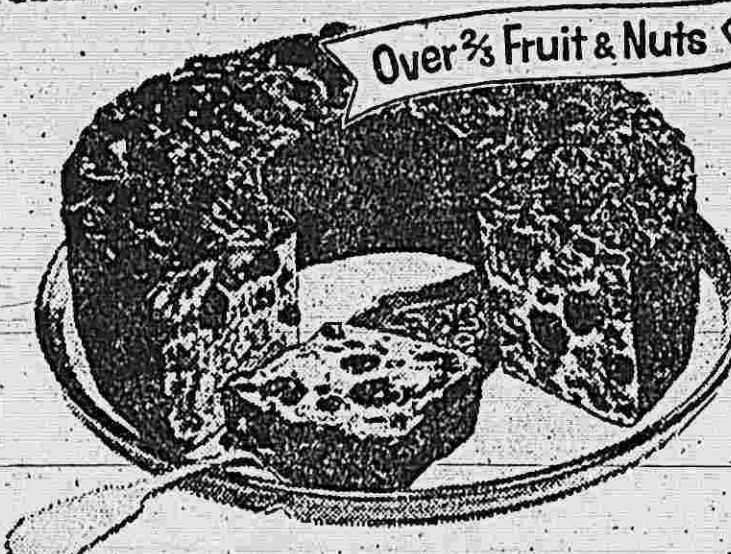
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Can 31^c

VEGETABLE
SALE

A&P FROZEN
• Green Peas
• Cut Corn
• Peas & Carrots
• Chopped Broccoli
• Leaf Spinach
• Chopped Spinach

4^c
10-oz.
pks.

DESSERT
TOPPING

A&P Brand 8-oz.
No Butterfat can

39^c

SULTANA BRAND
FRUIT
COCKTAIL

30-oz.
can

39^c

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WHITE BREAD

JANE
PARKER
4^c
20-oz.
Loaves

Peach Pie Jane
Parker 8-inch
size 43^c
Stuffing Bread Jane
Parker pkg. 33^c
Potato Chips Jane Parker
Twin Pack 1-lb.
pkg. 59^c

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UP TO
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TAC
TOE

ENOCH WEDGEWOOD This Week's
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"Countryside" ENGLISH DESSERT
DINNERWARE DISHES
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More In Purchases

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NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY
The famous 12-Section RAND McNALLY
of Today's World ILLUSTRATED ATLAS

A&P Instant Coffee 10-oz.
jar 99^c
Our Own Tea LOOSE 1-lb.
pkg. 99^c
Sultana Stuffed Olives 16-oz.
jar 99^c
French Dressing ANN
PAGE pint
btl. 39^c

A&P Brand
CRANBERRY
SAUCE 1-lb.
cans 43^c
A&P's - Whitehouse
EGG
NOG qt.
can 59^c

Pork & Beans SULTANA
BRAND 41-oz.
can 29^c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts 2 6-oz.
pks. 29^c
A&P Thin Mints 12-oz.
pkg. 45^c
Elbow Macaroni ANN
PAGE 3 lb.
pkg. 59^c

A&P Brand
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 1-qt.
14-oz.
cans 97^c
Pure Vegetable
DEXO
SHORTENING 1-lb.
can 79^c

Jr. Baby Food Swift's
Brand 2 3 1/2-oz.
jars 49^c
Ripe Olives Large
Wyandotte Pitted 5 1/2-oz.
can 45^c
Beechnut Baby Food Strained 3 4 1/4-oz.
jars 35^c

Manor House Coffee Reg. or Drip
Grind 1-lb.
Can 77^c
Manor House Coffee Reg. or Drip
Grind 2-lb.
Can \$1.39
Del Monte Peas Early
Green 2 8 1/2-oz.
Cans 35^c
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte
Brand 2 8 oz.
Cans 39^c
Potato Buds Betty Crocker
Instant 16 1/2-oz.
Pkg. 79^c

Evaporated Pet Milk 14 1/2-oz.
Can 17^c
Pillsbury Brand
Batter Cake Mixes 3 1-lb., 2 1/2-oz.
Pkg. \$1.00
Pillsbury's Best Flour 5 lb.
Bag 55^c
Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury's
9 1/2-oz.
Pkg. 25^c
Pillsbury's Best Flour 25 lb.
Bag \$2.29

Tuna & Chicken Pot Food
9 Lives 2 6 1/2-oz.
Cans 35^c
Favor Polish Johnson's For
Fine Furniture 7 oz.
Can 87^c
Blu-White For White
Washes 16 oz.
Pkg. 49^c
Trend Detergent 33 oz.
Pkg. 48^c
Stokely Chocolate Drink 46 oz.
Pkg. 37^c

A & P
Instant Coffee
10oz. Jar 99^c

Ann Page
Mayonaise
Qt. Jar 59^c

A & P
Pumpkin 2 1/2 Size Can 20^c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc., These prices effective thru Nov. 18, 1967.



TO WED — Mrs. M. Scott McMahon of Boulder, Colo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sheila Mary, of Ingleswood, Calif., to Robert Leonard Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jacobs of Antioch. Miss McMahon is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and attended the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, Calif. and Colorado State University. She is a stewardess with Pan American Airways. Her fiancé is a graduate of Campion Jesuit High School in Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Upper Iowa University. The wedding will be in early summer, 1968. —Mason Owens Studio.



ENGAGED — Announcement is made of the engagement of Susan McDonald Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coalson C. Morris of Anaheim, Calif., to Peter F. Huson, son of Mrs. Leo M. Hillis of Fox Lake and Robert F. Huson of LaGrange Park. A June wedding is planned. Miss Morris attended La Fontaine, Vevy, Switzerland and will graduate from University of Southern California in June, 1968. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is now employed by Bethlehem Steel Co. at the Dallas, office. —Garfield Photo

Diabetes Assn. Offers Test Kits

Free diabetes test kits are being offered to the public during National Diabetes Week, Nov. 12-18.

The Diabetes Assn. of Greater Chicago is sponsoring the kits as part of an intensive diabetes detection drive and a community service.

Foltik Pharmacy in Fox Lake, all Walgreen and Osco drug stores and cooperating hospitals are distributing the diabetes kits to be used by individuals at home as directed, and then mailed back for processing. All persons having positive tests will be notified and it is then suggested the testee see his private physician. The diabetes test kit is the most effective testing unit for screening entire families and communities.

The need for diabetes detection and public education has increased. One American in 20 is either an actual diabetic or a potential diabetic — they may not have diabetes now but will develop it during their lifetime.

Each year the incidence of diabetes rises. Since 1950, diabetes has increased 95 per cent. It now ranks seventh in the list of fatal diseases. It is important to alert the public to the symptoms of diabetes (though one may have diabetes without overt symptoms), increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, easy tiring, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

Undetected and uncontrolled diabetes can be serious. The goal of the 1967 diabetes detection drive is to persuade as many people as possible to be tested for diabetes. It is hoped that over a quarter of a million free diabetes test kits will be distributed in the Greater Chicago area.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967

Lakeland Publications 1-A

SECTION 3

News of You and Your

Neighbors

Foods . . . Fashions . . . Features

Clipped Wings To Attend Dinner Dance Nov. 17

Members of Clipped Wing United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc., will attend a semi-formal dinner dance on Friday, Nov. 17, at Butterfield County Club in Hinsdale.

Guest of honor will be Jacqueline Jos Ceaser, founder of the organization and wife of Dr. Leonard Ceaser, Oak Park.

Mrs. Lawrence Rouse, Hinsdale Rd., Round Lake, is parliamentarian of the organization and will participate in the evening activities.

Clipped Wings is a national organization of former United stewardesses grounded by marriage. Although the club's original purpose was to keep in remembrance contact with former vocations and friends, members soon choose to support a charity, the mentally retarded.

Nationally, during the past year, Clipped Wings raised and donated over \$20,000 to support local and national groups working with the mentally retarded. Since adopting the National Assn. for Mentally Retarded Children as its official charity in 1953, Clipped Wings has given over \$130,000 to its work and research.

Members meet every third Thursday at various meeting places in the Chicago area. Every spring, the Chicago members stage a luncheon-fashion show benefit to augment funds for their charities.



MISS D'ANDREA

Miss D'Andrea, Russell Mills Set Fall Date

Michelle D'Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. D'Andrea, 1931 Edgewood Dr., Gurnee, is engaged to Russell Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mills of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Wildwood.

Both are graduates of Warren Township High School. Miss D'Andrea attended Western Illinois University in Macomb and is presently employed at the Naval Examining Center, Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Mills attended Carroll College, Waukesha, and is now serving with the Navy aboard the USS Enterprise.

A fall wedding is being planned.

When it is necessary to walk on a rural road or where there are no sidewalks, be sure to walk on the left side facing traffic. Step off the road to the left when traffic approaches. At night wear something light colored or white. On rural roads, carry a flashlight. Drivers might not see you even though you see them.



TRAVEL ADVISER—Miss Mary Gordon, an airline travel adviser will speak at Antioch Woman's Club meeting Nov. 20. She will speak on "Taking the Lug Out of Luggage."

Air Travel Adviser To Speak At Antioch

If travel is on your mind, a good place to be, if you are a member or friend of a member, will be the Antioch Woman's Club, 10th District, IFWC, Monday, Nov. 20, meeting. At the Scout House that day Mary Gordon, a TWA woman's travel adviser, will talk about "Taking the Lug Out of Luggage."

Miss Gordon has a varied background including extensive travel in Europe and Asia. She is a native of New York and was associated with TWA in Jerusalem, Cairo, Beirut, Lebanon and Los Angeles, before coming to Chicago.

She has lectured to women's clubs on her first-hand travel experiences and has been on radio and television. She will also give tips on traveling with children.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. preceded by an executive board meeting at 12:15 p.m. This will be a guest day, and all members are urged to bring a guest for this interesting program.

Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Ralph Brooke. Her committee is: Mrs. James Carlson, Mrs. Robert Duha, Mrs. John Wiecek, Mrs. John Vermeren, Mrs. Ronald Anderson, Mrs. Bertos Overton, and Mrs. W.C. Petty.

Mrs. Joseph Horton's mother, Mrs. Nelson, was special guest at the Nov. 6 meeting of the club. A new member also was welcomed, Mrs. Homer Fowles.

Mrs. Earl Hays gave a report on the 10th District fall meeting held on Oct. 25 at the Highland Park Woman's Club. Mrs. Myrus Nelson gave a report on the Lake County Federation meeting on Oct. 18 at North Chicago.

Mrs. Horton, club president, announced that the club had won the \$50 art scholarship for having the most members present at the 10th District meeting.

The program was a lecture on "Lady, Your Mind is Showing" by

Turkey Day Now Takes Less Time

Traditional feasts can be served with the same flair as the first Thanksgiving, but with far less effort.

Ever since the pilgrims bagged the first bird, great strides have been made toward consumer convenience, greatly abbreviating the preparation time of turkey.

From ready for the oven turkeys, juniors, hens, and toms, there are now many turkeys on the market to save time and effort. There are the quick-frozen turkeys already stuffed with an herb-seasoned stuffing to the boneless turkey roasts of all white meat or mixed light and dark meat; ready to roast from the frozen state. New on the market this fall is a self-basting, butter-injected bird that bastes itself from the inside out while roasting.

To streamline feast day preparations here are a few tips on turkey.

On thawing, research specialists recommend thawing a turkey in original wrapper for two to three days in the refrigerator or six to nine hours at room temperature and finish the process in refrigerator, about 12 hours.

On roasting, the test for doneness is when a thermometer inserted in the thickest part of thigh registers 165 degrees F. And, the drumstick will feel soft when pressed.

For the uncovered method of pan roasting, place thawed turkey, breast up, on a rack in roasting pan. Roast in 325 degrees F. oven for time indicated on roasting schedule. To avoid over-browning, place a loose piece of foil over turkey during final cooking time once bird has reached a golden brown.

For the covered method of pan roasting, prepare the turkey as for open pan roasting. Cover roasting pan with a lid of heavy duty foil crimped tightly to edges of pan or with a roaster lid. Bake in a 400 degrees F. oven for time shown on roasting guide.

On storing, leftover turkey, the easiest way is to remove the meat from bone. Remove the stuffing and wrap in foil. Store both in either refrigerator or freezer.

Roasting Schedule

Weight (Pounds)	Uncovered Pan 325° F. Oven	Covered Pan 400° F. Oven
8 to 10	3 to 3½ hours	2¾ to 3 hours
10 to 12	3½ to 4 hours	3 to 3¾ hours
12 to 14	4 to 4½ hours	3¼ to 3¾ hours
14 to 16	4½ to 5 hours	3¾ to 4¼ hours
16 to 18	5 to 5½ hours	4¼ to 4½ hours
18 to 20	5½ to 6 hours	4½ to 4¾ hours
20 to 22	6 to 6½ hours	4¾ to 5¼ hours
22 to 24	6½ to 7 hours	5¼ to 5½ hours

Because of the individual differences in birds and ovens, roasting time required may vary as much as 30 minutes. If the turkey is roasted unstuffed, allow 15-20 minutes less cooking time.

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PRINTING CLASS—4-H Club arts and crafts leaders met at County fairgrounds Wednesday, Nov. 8, for classes on their projects. Mrs. Robert Reband, Antioch, of the Sequoia Suzies, left, Mrs. Donald Kriz, Ingleside, and Mrs. James McDowell, Antioch Adventurers, work on a silk screening project.

Mrs. Stanich's Interest Centers At Thrift Shop

by ROSELYN CALEK

Mrs. A. M. (Shirley) Stanich of Windsor Terr., Antioch, is this year's president of the Antioch Mental Health Auxiliary.

And she was newly named to the board of the United Community Services of Lake County, a post she'll actively fill next year when Antioch participates fully in the UCS fund raising.

She speaks of her husband, home and family with pride, but her remarks always go back to her work with the Mental Health Auxiliary. She has been a 4-H leader, a Brownie leader, bowled in a league and done some golfing. These activities have been curtailed almost completely now. "I really don't have any time to myself. I have found that it's better to concentrate on one or two activities; otherwise you find yourself too involved—spreading yourself too thin."

Mrs. Stanich first became interested in Mental Health through friendship with a former Antioch resident, Mrs. Richard Ripley, who was chairman of the first Mental Health dance. It was held in the Waukegan Roller Rink under the sponsorship of the Antioch Woman's Club. Out of this beginning came the Antioch Mental Health Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary now runs the Thrift Shop in the old First National Bank building on the corner of Lake and Main Sts., in downtown Antioch. The shop, a resale store, open three days a week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, has been extremely successful.

"It's all so exciting," Mrs. Stanich remarked. "Just the biggest thing. Mrs. Vos (Mrs. Edward Vos, who is chairman of the Thrift Shop) and I have enjoyed this so much. It has paid off so tremendously. I had no idea it would get this big and make this much money for Mental Health."

A branch clinic of the Lake County Mental Health Clinic has been located on the second floor of the Thrift Shop, through the efforts of the Auxiliary. "All the money we have been making has been staying locally, through this field office," Mrs. Stanich explained. Through the several cotillions and the Thrift Shop, the Auxiliary has given \$4,250 to the Lake County Mental Health Society.

Mrs. Stanich, and other members of the Auxiliary, hope that other areas will organize auxiliaries and later more branch clinics. The Antioch Auxiliary is again planning an April cotillion.

Mrs. Stanich spends some of her time in the Thrift Shop, sorting, pricing and sometimes selling. But this very attractive redhead also is a full-time wife and mother. She is married to Tony, a pharmacist and owner of King's Rexall Drug Store in Antioch. "I usually work in the store just on Sunday mornings. But I often drop in other days, and they put me to work," she laughed.

She has recently become a mother-in-law with the marriage of her 22-year-old daughter Cheryl to Earl Cogswell. Cheryl is a beautiful and the newlyweds live in Dolton, as do Mrs. Stanich's parents.

There's another daughter, 13-year-old Sue Ann, in eighth grade at St. Peter's Parochial School. Sue Ann has trained one of their dogs, a German schauzner, in obedience training and entered him in the International dog show. "She's quite active in 4-H work, the Sequoia Suzies." There is another family dog, a Yorkshire terrier.



THRIFT SHOP WORK — Mrs. Stanich spends most of her extra time in Mental Health Thrift Shop marking items, sorting and selling. She finds that she would rather devote herself to one project than get involved in many things.

weekend to see him when he plays at Kenosha.

Fortunately, Sue Ann is not a screamer. "She's grown away from the Beatles, I think."

A new interest is the sponsoring of a little Formosan girl, Lyou Hwei Min, through Missionhurst.

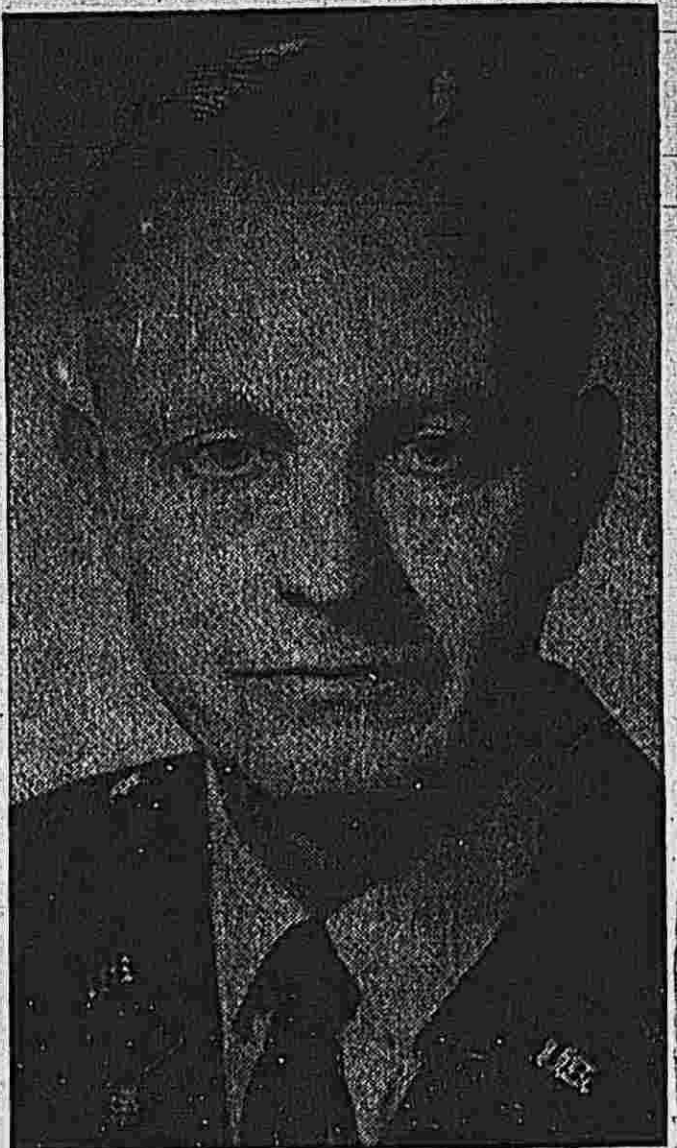
Mrs. Stanich will contribute to her support and education each month and receive letters and pictures about and from the child.

An interest in children is definitely indicated. Mrs. Stanich would like to work with retarded children. She found the Lamb's Farm, run by and for the retarded, where the Auxiliary luncheon was held, fascinating. "They are getting no money from anywhere, just through the Pet Shop and Farm and various other shops. To see the results, to see them become useful citizens is so gratifying."

Shirley's been considering learning to ski. From the window of their lovely brick home overlooking Lake Antioch, "the best view of anyone on the lake," with binoculars in winter the Stanichs can watch the skiers on the Wilmot, Wis., hills. And friends have been tempting her to try. She just might do that. As long as it won't detract from her work with the Mental Health Auxiliary, this energetic gal will be able to fit it in.

Traffic hazards are increasing each year for both the driver and the pedestrian. This is especially true for the child playing or walking near the home or school. Because children spend a great deal of time playing, it is more important than ever for them not to play in the streets and learn the safety rules at an early age.

SPEAKER — Col. Walter G. Fraunheim Jr., will be the featured speaker at the 10th District American Legion and Auxiliary new citizens' reception to be held Nov. 21 at the Homer Dahlinger Legion Home in Waukegan. Fraunheim is deputy chief of the Fifth Army's plans and operations division at Ft. Sheridan. Thirty-seven new citizens will receive their naturalization papers at the ceremony.



10th District Legion, Auxiliary To Host New Citizens' Reception

There will be a new citizen's reception, co-sponsored by the 10th District American Legion and the Auxiliary, at 8 p.m., Nov. 21, in the Homer Dahlinger Legion Home in Waukegan.

Co-chairmen are District Junior Vice Commander Ken Wood's, Lake Bluff; and District Auxiliary Americanism Chairman Mrs. Ted Odum.

The District colors will be presented by the Homer Dahlinger Legion Color Guard. Invocation will be led by District Chaplain George Robbins of Zion.

The Pledge of Allegiance will be given by a small group of Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the DAR (North Shore Chapter of the DAR).

Mrs. Edna Brooks, Women's Relief Corps, will read a manuscript entitled "The Flag Speaks." Mrs. Oscar Levander, WRC, will lead the audience in singing the national anthem. Addresses of welcome will be given by Mrs. William Schultz of Wadsworth, Sharvin Unit, District Director; and District Commander Thomas Rizzo, Lake Zurich.

Jean Gaudette of Lake Bluff, singer and a professional performer who has appeared on many television programs and summer stock shows, will sing a variety of songs, ranging from the operatic to musical comedy, in addition to folk songs.

Guest speaker will be Col. Walter G. Fraunheim Jr., presently deputy chief of the Fifth Army's plans and operations division. Fraunheim possesses an Army background which includes World War II combat service as a company commander in the famed 82nd Airborne Division. His decorations include the Bronze Star with Valor device, plus the Oak Leaf Cluster; the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Glider Badge. He also has received the Netherlands Orange Lanyard and the Belgian Fourragere. The colonel's talk will feature "Americanism."

Mrs. Stephanie Sulthin, Lake County Circuit Court Clerk; will present naturalization papers to 37 new citizens. New citizens from this area are Mrs. Elizabeth Pauletti of Antioch from the Netherlands and Mrs. Olivera Pavlovich of Grayslake from Yugoslavia.

The Grunee Junior Auxiliary members will fashion corsages for the new women citizens and boutonnières for the men. Other presentations will be made by representatives from the North Shore Chapter DAR, Waukegan Chapter DAR, the Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic (DGAR), the Waukegan Legion Auxiliary 281, and the Veterans of World War I Auxiliary.

The singing of "America"; the benediction; and the retirement of colors will close the event.

Refreshments will be served by Waukegan 281, Vernon, North Chicago, Baxter Evans, Libertyville and Mundelein Units.

Americanism chairmen in this area are: Antioch — Mrs. Lester Zilkus, Grayslake — Mrs. Jack Richardson, Grunee — Mrs. Richard Brady, Lake Regions Unit, Fox Lake — Mrs. Whit Campbell, Lake Villa — Mrs. Oscar Austin, and Round Lake — Mrs. Miles Nichols.

All Legion Posts and Units, other participating organizations, are requested to bring their flags to the Legion Home at 7:30 p.m., so that they may be posted before the meeting.

'Cures' Persist By Coincidence

Coincidence played a large part in establishing the reputed effectiveness of traditional remedies in medical folklore.

Wars, which come apparently from nowhere and often disappear for no apparent reason, gave undeserved reputations to innumerable remedies which happened to be used just preceding the spontaneous disappearance of a war. The self-limiting character of many diseases, such as the milder sore throats and colds, also caused simple herbs and other home methods to gain a curative reputation which they did not merit, the health book says.

Here are the facts about some of the common misconceptions regarding health—

There is no medicine which can be taken by mouth to dissolve gallstones.

Heart disease is not necessarily a reason for refusing an operation or for being afraid to take anesthetics.

Flowers absorb some oxygen, but the principal reason they are removed from the sick room at night is because they keep better in the open air.

Insulin does not cure diabetes; it substitutes for the insulin which the body is unable to provide for itself.

Premature baldness in men is not caused by wearing hats; nobody knows what causes it.

Cancer has not been shown to be contagious.

It is not important to lie on the right side when sleeping to keep from interfering with heart action; the heart actually is in the middle of the chest and not on the left side.

Persons over 40 need not avoid strenuous exercise if they have been accustomed to it and are in good condition.

Removing a mole will not result in cancer; cancer is more likely to result from not having it removed if it ought to be.

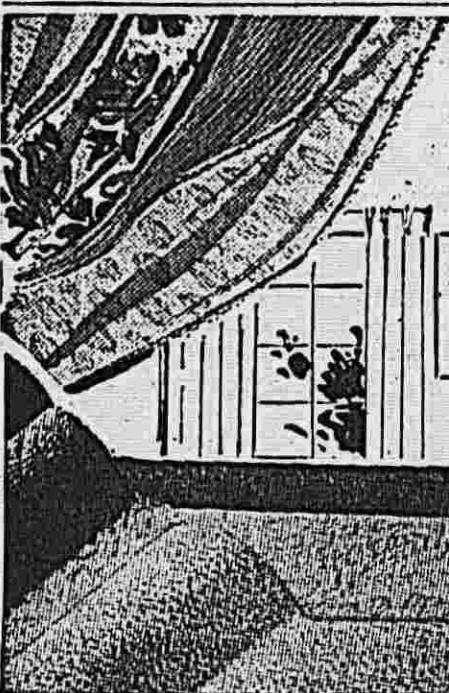
The responsible driver will acknowledge that he is part of the traffic accident problem which is so serious that it makes war seem like child's play. He also knows that more lives have been lost in traffic than in all our wars. The enormity and complexity of the problem compel him to arm himself with knowledge, skill and proper attitude to enable him to drive and stay alive.

2-A Lakeland Publications Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967

News of You and Your

Neighbors

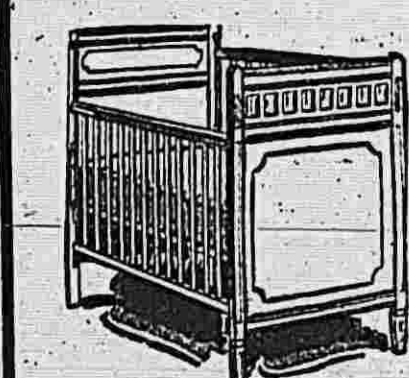
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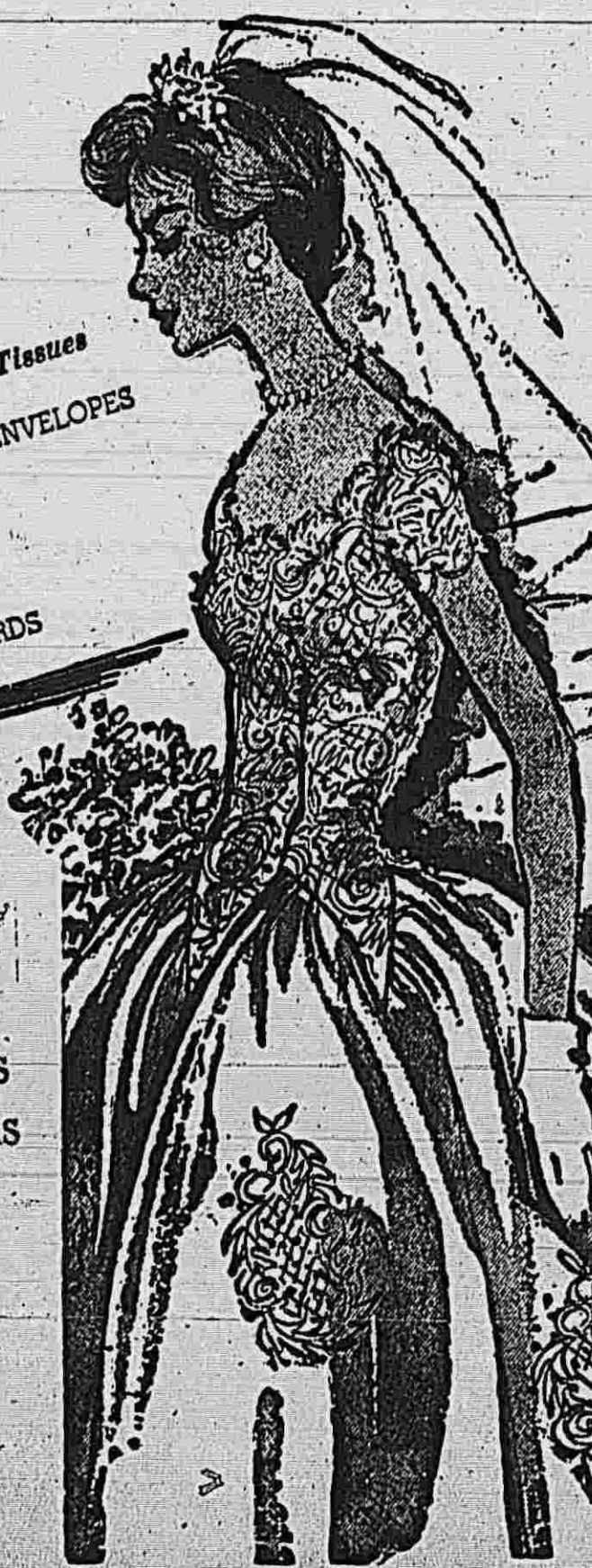
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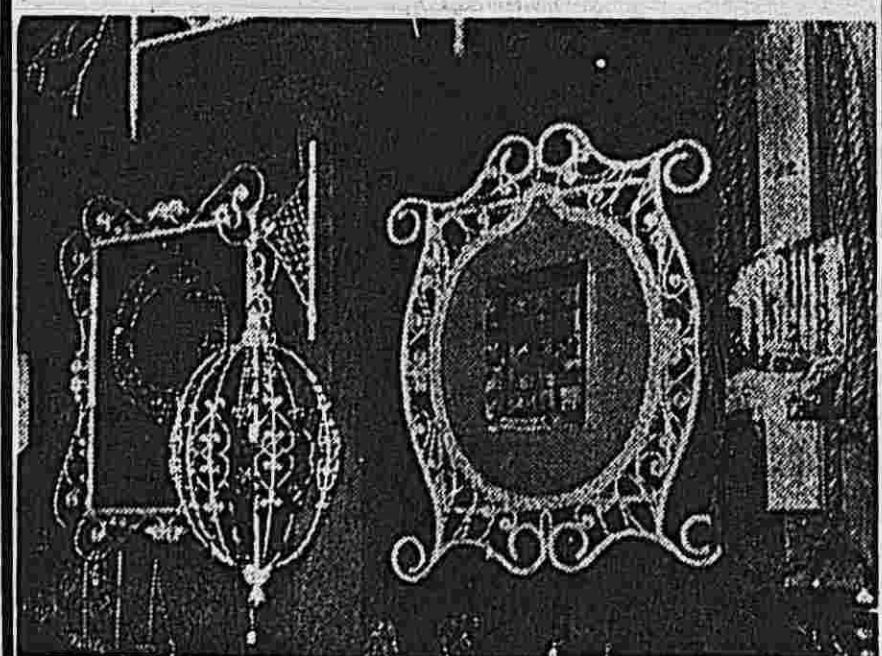
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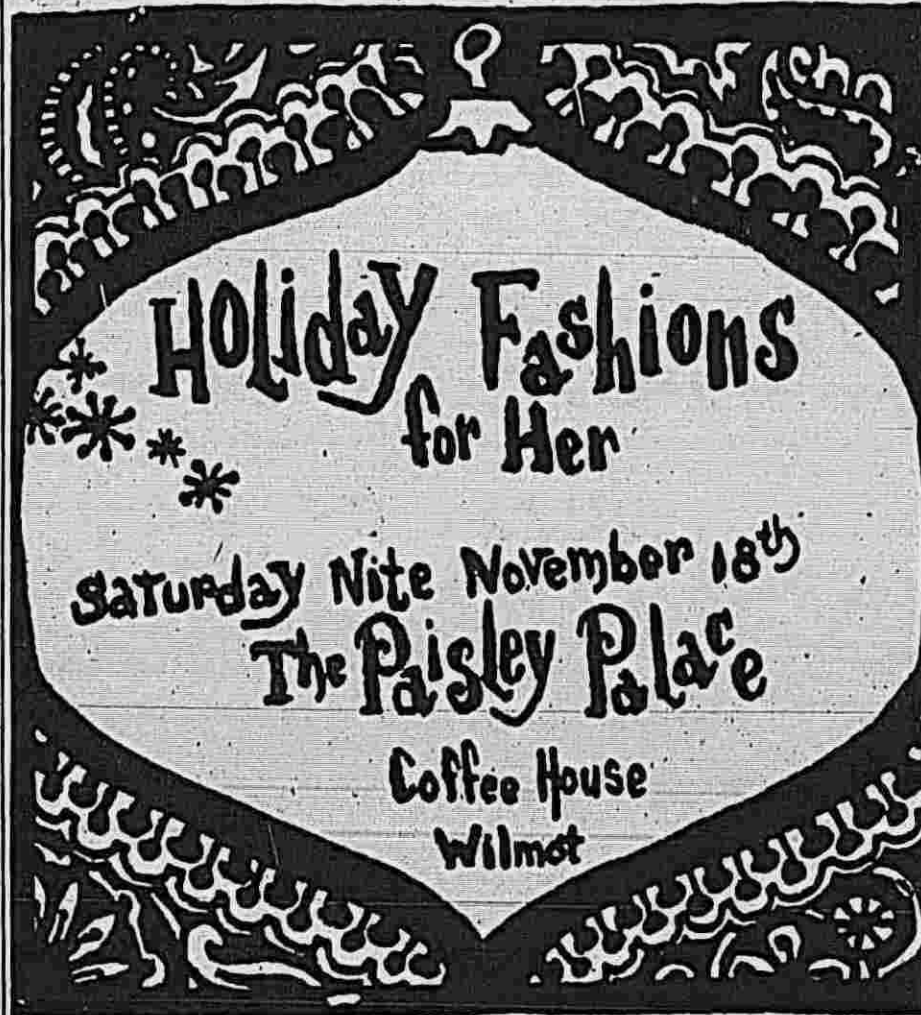
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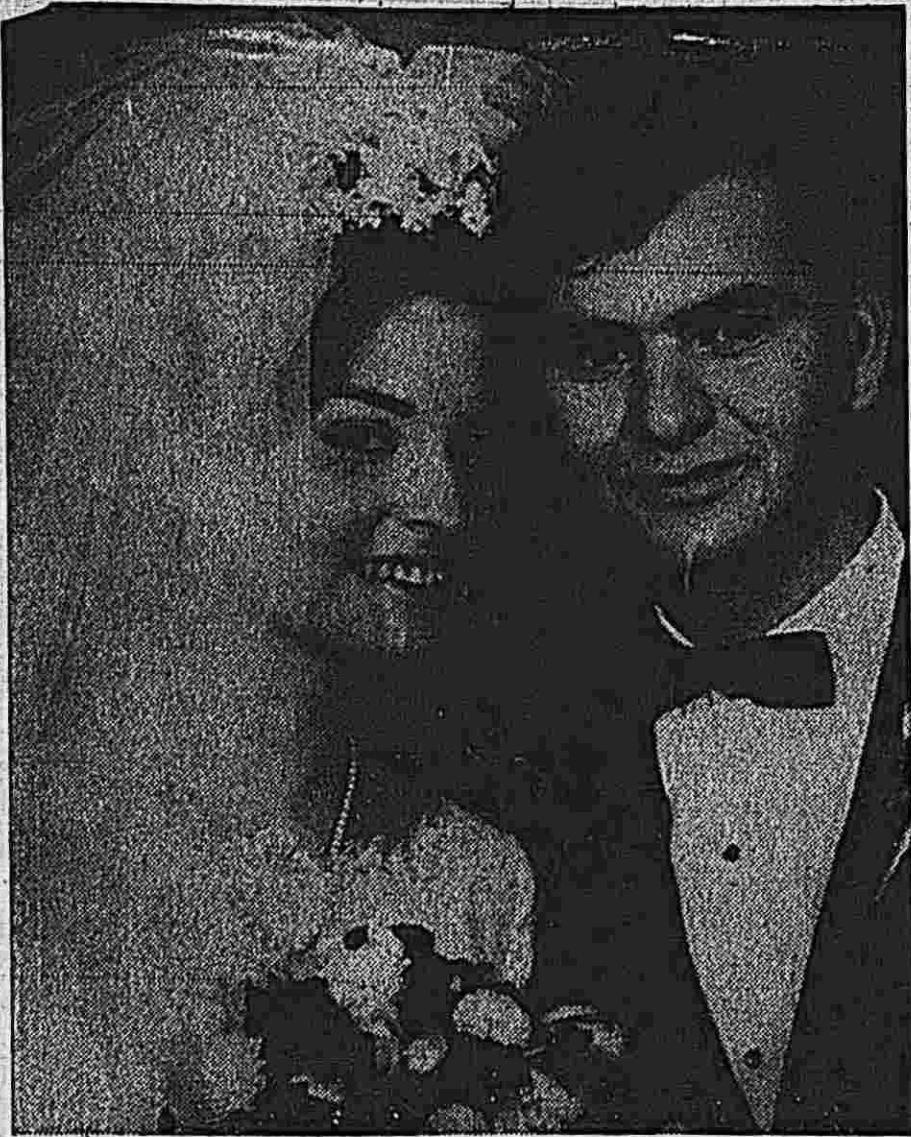
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MR. AND MRS. LYNFORD

Miss Susan Palka Becomes Bride

Miss Susan Patricia Palka became the bride of Donald Lynford at a ceremony at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake, with the Rev. Kenneth S. Laske officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno J. Palka, 304 Circle Ct., Wildwood. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynford, Mundelein.

Miss Palka wore a gown of bridal mist taffeta and rose-patterned lace with a scalloped neckline edged with pearls and long lace sleeves. The A-line skirt had a chapel train. Her headpiece was a side detailed flower with seed pearls with an imported illusion-bouffant veil. She carried a cascade of white mums and roses with ivy.

Miss Mary Uteg, Grayslake, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Feldhausen, Mrs. Roman Lenzen, Miss Barbara Lynford, Miss Connie Mulhern, Miss Peg Kronenberger, and Mrs. Bruce May. Junior bridesmaids were Terri Palka and Bobbie Lynford. Flower girl was Mary Beth Feldhausen.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of jubilee gold of lace trimmed with satin. They carried cascades of gold and rust shades of mums and pom poms.

Donald Pillarczyk served as best man, and ushers were Kenneth Feldhausen, Roman Lenzen, Richard Lynford, Kurt Knauth, Jerry Popowski, and Rick Ross. Ring bearer was Dick Lynford.

The newlyweds are at home in Libertyville. They were to Washington, D. C. on a honeymoon trip. The wedding reception was at Brae Loch Country Club.

—Marshall Studio.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967 Lakeland Publications 3-A



MR. AND MRS. KREPLIN

Ronald Kreplin Weds Miss Christensen

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kreplin were married Nov. 4 at a 1 p.m. ceremony at Santa Maria Del Popolo Church in Mundelein with the Rev. Richard Martin officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Carolyn L. Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christensen of Mundelein. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreplin, Round Lake.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown with an A-line silhouette and a detachable full sweeping chapel train fashioned of peau de sole accented by lace beaded with sparkling sequins and tiny seed pearls.

The gown had a gently scooped neckline and fitted bridespoint sleeves. Her headpiece was a blossom of petals edged with seed pearls and bouffant illusion veil. She carried a mantilla bouquet of Eucharis lilies and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Errol Westergaard, Grayslake, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Marianne Grinzaffi, Mundelein, and Mrs. Frank Adams, Grayslake, wore sheath gowns with olive green daisy lace bodices and sand color skirts. They carried russet mums and their headpieces were olive green winged bows and matching veils.

Robert Pflug of Libertyville was best man, and Thomas Lora, Chicago; Robert Leber, Round Lake Park; Kenneth Christensen, brother of the bride, and Jeffrey Hansen, both of Mundelein, served as ushers.

cluded: Mrs. Noel Baird and Mrs. Harvey Gartin of Grayslake, Mrs. E. A. Heppner and Mrs. Lawrence Rouse of Round Lake, Mrs. Edward Irwin and Mrs. William Matas of Fox Lake, Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Ingleside, Mrs. Joseph Koberstine of Spring Grove, and Mrs. Elmer Justen and Mrs. Warren Schroeder of McHenry.

Arrangements for the trip were made by social chairman Mrs. Paul Smythe of Gurnee. Members attending the trip included: Mrs. Noel Baird and Mrs. Harvey Gartin of Grayslake, Mrs. E. A. Heppner and Mrs. Lawrence Rouse of Round Lake, Mrs. Edward Irwin and Mrs. William Matas of Fox Lake, Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Ingleside, Mrs. Joseph Koberstine of Spring Grove, and Mrs. Elmer Justen and Mrs. Warren Schroeder of McHenry.

Holiday Magic for Your Hair

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USE THE WANT ADS

Try Pork Chop, Orange Dinner

Pork chops, acorn squash, fresh oranges and orange juice concentrate blend their flavors in a delicious skillet dinner. This meat-vegetable-fruit dish can be prepared in a short time, and it's oh, so kind to your budget!

The chops and sliced squash simmer in a spicy, tart-sweet sauce of frozen orange juice concentrate, brown sugar and ginger. Orange slices add bright, fresh flavor and texture.

ORANGE PORK CHOP SKILLET DINNER

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 6 pork chops, cut ½-inch thick

1 acorn squash
2 oranges
Combine undiluted orange juice concentrate, brown sugar, ginger, salt and Tabasco. Brown pork chops on both sides in skillet rubbed lightly with fat trimmings from chops. Drain all fat from pan. Wash and slice squash into rings three-fourth inch thick; remove seeds, and cut rings in halves. Arrange squash with chops in skillet. Pour on orange juice mixture. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until chops are tender, spooning sauce over chops and squash several times during cooking. Slice oranges one-fourth inch thick; cut each slice in half. Add orange slices to skillet last five minutes of cooking time. Yield: six servings.



ORANGES AND PORK CHOPS

Savory Pepper Steak Makes Simple Buffet

Sports enthusiasts, whether they're the participating or the spectator variety, are bound to work up terrific appetites. Spur-of-the-moment get-togethers featuring lots of good eating are just right to satisfy the pangs of hunger and to restore lost energy.

When preparing a party buffet for family, friends or the hungry teenage crowd, simple, yet practical food preparation is the answer. A pepper steak is inexpensive, easy to prepare and full of that savory beef flavor. It's sure to be a crowd pleaser. To complete the meal, fix a help-yourself relish tray, a crisp tossed salad, hot sandwich buns and a big pot of coffee or hot chocolate, and the buffet is all set with no tedious preparations.

PEPPER STEAK SUPREME (Serves 6)

- 2 lbs., round steak, cut into strips
- ½ cup oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 2 green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares
- 1 1-lb. can bean sprouts, drained
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 4 medium-sized tomatoes, quartered
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ cup water

In electric casserole, preheated

at 325 degrees, brown meat with oil, garlic, salt, pepper and ginger; stir occasionally. Reduce heat to 225 degrees. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add soy sauce, green pepper, bean sprouts and onion. Cook covered, five minutes. Add tomatoes and cook, covered, about five minutes longer. Blend cornstarch with water for gravy; add to meat mixture, stirring gently. Cool until thickened, about two to three minutes.

Big Hollow Questers Visit Art Institute

Big Hollow Chapter of Questers took a field trip Nov. 7 to the Art Institute in Chicago.

Questers is an organization whose members pursue the study and history of antiques.

Included in the tour was the Early American display of woven coverlets, furniture, and glassware. Members also toured the miniature room displays. After luncheon several members attended a lecture on weaving and looms.

Arrangements for the trip were made by social chairman Mrs. Paul Smythe of Gurnee. Members attending the trip included:

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Emphysema and Air Pollution

County Music Center Adds Ceramics Class

Ceramics will be one of three classes added to the expanding art program of the Music Center of Lake County, Inc., Robert Christensen, director, announced.

He said the ceramics course is designed for children and adults. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday. The unusual course will teach students how to work with clay and how to use a kiln, potter's wheel and various glazes.

Instructor will be Miss Susan Smith of Chicago, a member of the Hull House Assn. faculty and a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence.

Tuition for the course will be based on a sliding rate scale of

ability of the family to pay, said Christensen. There also will be a small supply fee, he said.

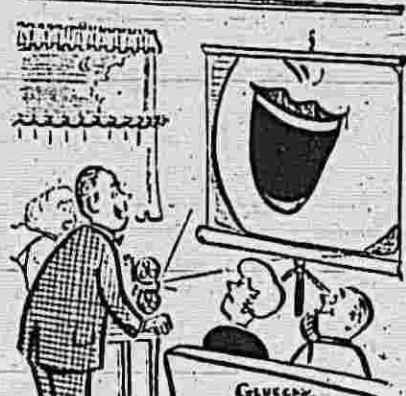
Christensen added that at least eight persons need to apply before the course will be held. The Music Center is a not-for-profit community music and arts school. It is located in Lilac Cottage in Bowen Park, Waukegan.

Other courses in the art program are sketching and oils with a beginners class held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night and an intermediate class held at the same time on Thursday night. The teacher is Mrs. Robert Haubrich. Also taught is a children's media class from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Another children's class will be offered from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The instructor is Donald Cascarano.



A THANKSGIVING CENTERPIECE—Fresh flowers that you can easily assemble. A simple but striking arrangement of white carnations, orange and yellow roses and leather leaf greens. Fresh grapes or fruits and a yellow candle give this arrangement its Thanksgiving accent.

My Neighbors



"Here I zoomed in on Mildred talking."

4-A Lakeland Publications Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967

News of You and Your

Neighbors

Foods . . . Fashions . . . Features

Sassoon, Shacove Styles Simple, Casual, Beautiful

In today's world of the style-conscious woman, many would pay a tidy sum to have their hair styled by the world's top hair stylists, and recently two Lakes region beauticians were so honored.

Rita Meisgeier, proprietor of the French Flair Beauty Salon on Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake, and Judy Schmoeyer of Antioch attended the Victory Beauty Trade Fair Education Forum held in Chicago. Rita had her hair cut and styled by world-famous Vidal Sassoon, and Judy's was reborn by the hand of Gene Shacove, noted Hollywood stylist.

"It was one of my greatest thrills," said Rita, "and I was lucky to be one of the entire class that was chosen by Mr. Sassoon to personally be his demonstration subject." The cut that Mrs. Meisgeier received is the famous Sassoon "V-Cut" which features many glamorous but practical features.

"The beauty of his style is that it's so easy, casual, and still glamorous, but takes less time to care for than any hair-style I've worn in my life," exclaimed Rita. "The average woman doesn't want to spend hours and hours with her hair, because she has too many more important things to care for but she still wants to look beautiful," she concluded.

Sassoon's styling leadership is credited to the simplicity of his cutting technique, and the way the layered and blunt-cutting with geometric waves achieved through scissor-cutting coincide with today's soft-casual and carefree fashion look.

Both Sassoon and Shacove, the latter being private stylist for Hollywood names such as Jill St. John, stressed the importance of expert hair-cutting and styling in the two-day class held at the Conrad Hilton.

They both stated a firm belief that beauty shops throughout the nation are not charging enough for the cutting process in hair-dressing. Sassoon, especially, said that cutting is the most important part of the job, and that too much emphasis is given to "great amounts of hair where great amounts of hair shouldn't be."

Most of Shacove's styles today, like that he designed for Mia (Farrow) Sinatra, are simple, serviceable, beautiful, and casual. And even more than that, the styling of both the men need no setting. "What's more, he feels that the 'cotton-candy' look in hair-styling may be finished," stated Judy.

If Judy and Rita are lucky, the women of today are even luckier, and their men are the real winners, because it's now so easy for the "tender-sex" to be a complete knock-out, without having to strap-in, stop-up, curl-in, pin-down, tape-to, and smell-up.



COMB AND DRY—Judy Schmoeyer of Antioch combs out Rita Meisgeier's Sassoon cut. Rita holds the hair dryer while Judy combs, and that is all there is to it. No setting, just comb and dry.



CASUAL BEAUTY—Judy Schmoeyer models Gene Shacove's "mini-cut" and Rita Meisgeier sports haircut by Vidal Sassoon, a famous "V-cut." Both got the new haircuts at Victory Beauty Trade Fair Education Forum in Chicago by the master hairdressers.

Name New NIU Budget Officer

Harlan E. Cain, a member of Northern Illinois University's Division of Business Affairs staff for nine years, has been named to the new post of university budget officer.

Cain's duties will include gathering and assembling budget information for preparation of Northern's biennial budget proposals.

He also will work with the campus' Internal Budget Committee in allocation of funds after biennial appropriations have been made by the Illinois General Assembly.

Schools can and are doing a lot to instruct their young pupils in safe walking rules. They will have much more success if the child has been taught by both precept and example by his parents before that first day of school.

Dinner Stated For Legion Units, Posts At Downey

Dr. N. Bourke, chief doctor of Downey Hospital, has extended an invitation to all the 10th District American Legion and the Auxiliary members to attend a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 29, in Building Four of the hospital. The roast beef dinner is \$2.25 a person, and the reservation date is Nov. 20.

This dinner meeting will include a tour of the hospital. Legionnaires' reservations should be given to Ruel Hartwell, Waukegan.

Auxiliary members should send their reservations to Mrs. Frank Gates, Waukegan, District rehabilitation chairman.

Rehabilitation chairmen are: Antioch — Mrs. John W. Horan, Jr., Grayslake — Mrs. Frank Harast, Gurnee — Mrs. Karl Heuer, Lake Regions Unit, Fox Lake — Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Lake Villa — Mrs. Henry Kraemer, and Round Lake — Mrs. Miles Nichols.

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Typical Special! **\$39.95**
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FREE ESTIMATES...NO MONEY DOWN
3 months before your first payment is due.
3 full years to pay.
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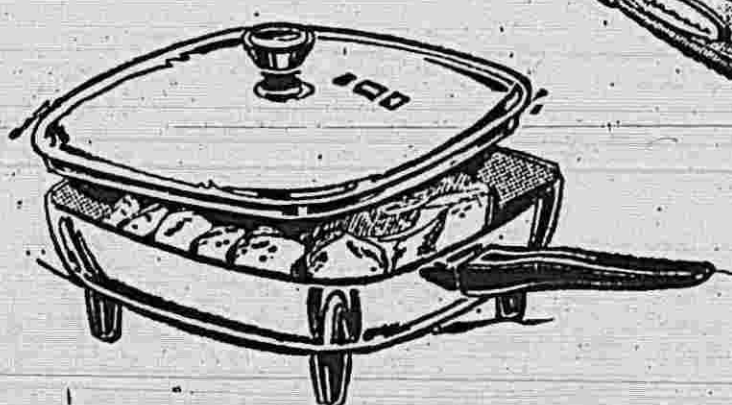
Regular \$16.99

13⁸⁸

Makes delicious coffee to strength set, signals when done and keeps coffee serving hot! Built-in brew-level gauge shows amount of liquid in coffee maker. Beautifully designed, richly-chromed exterior has cool, full handle.



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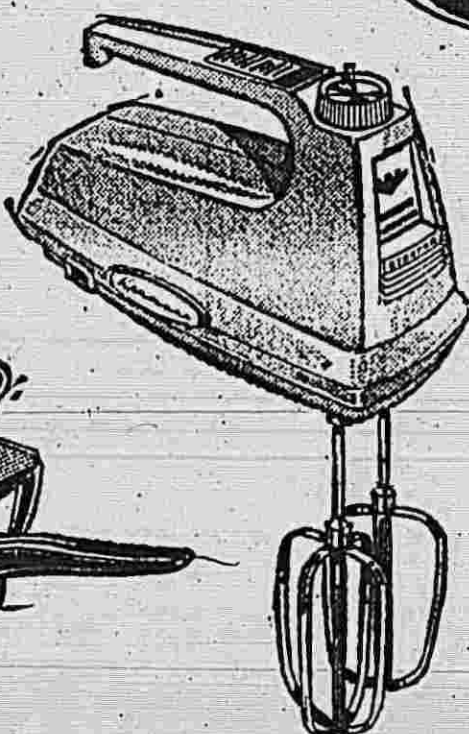


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Teflon® Coated
Electric Fry Pans

Regular \$11.99
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Fry, cook, roast, make casseroles! Easiest-ever cleanup—food won't stick to Teflon lining! Removable heat control. With lid, cord, control.

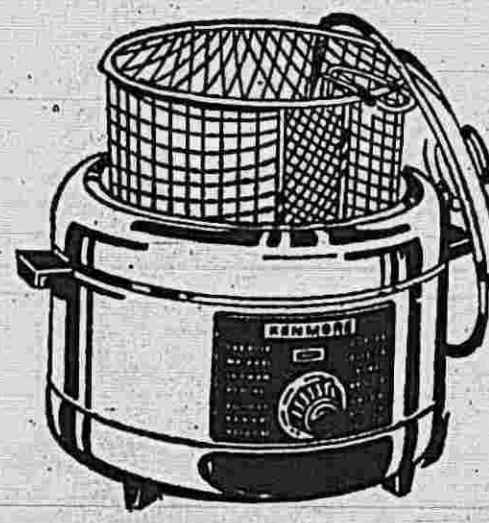


SAVE \$3.11

Sears 12-Speed
Electric Hand Mixer

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12⁸⁸

Handy mixer for so many kitchen jobs. Won't race or stall even in heavy batters. Large 3 1/4-in. long chromed beaters; beater ejector. Slot to hang on wall.

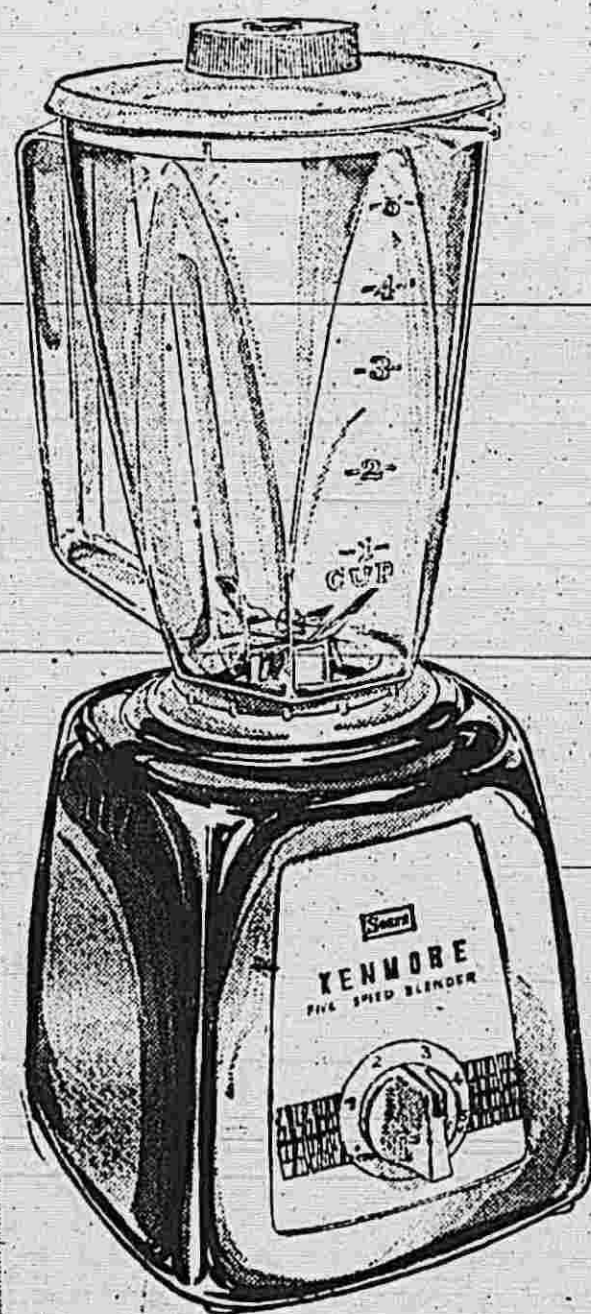


SAVE \$1.11

Kenmore 5 1/2-Qt.
Cooker-Fryer

Regular \$9.99
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Fries, stews, braises, steams, roasts! Thermostat-controlled heat. Chrome-plated steel. Heats from 250° to 500°. Glass cover, fry basket.



Sears 5-Speed
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Fastest preparation -- chops, grates, mixes, liquefies, purees food or drinks. 5-cup container opens at both ends for easy cleaning. 2-pc. lid. Hurry in for yours.

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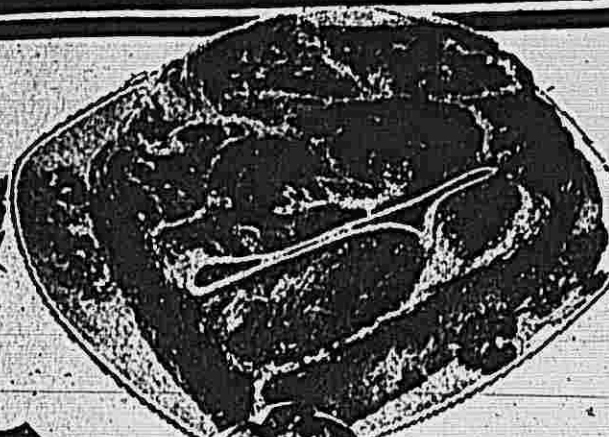
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Lb.

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Full Loin Half ... Lb. 69c



Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef Value-Way Trimmed

Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

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CHUCK STEAK

49

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POT ROAST

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89

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL

Young

TURKEY

49

10 to 22 POUNDS AVERAGE

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SO FRESH

Plump and Juicy

TURKEY

35

Lb.

19 to 24 POUNDS AVERAGE

GROUND CHUCK

79

Lb.

PORK BUTT ROAST

49

Lb.

SLICED BACON

68

1-Lb. Pkg.

CANNED HAM

419

5 Lb. Can

TURKEY ROAST

399

2-Lb. 6-oz.

TURKEY ROAST

329

2-Lb. 6-oz.

PENGUIN SHRIMP

359

1 1/2 Lb. Bag

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

100

3 Jars 4-oz.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

16-oz. Can

18

CAKE MIXES

19-oz. Pkg.

27

ALUMINUM FOIL

25-Ft. Roll

48

MAYONNAISE

32-oz. Jar

59

DOMINO SUGAR

Lb. Box

15

PEPSI-COLA

16-oz. Btls.

69

TOP TREAT Beverages ... Six 16-oz. Bottles 65c No Deposit Bottles

POTATO CHIPS

12-oz. Box

59

ICE MILK

Half Gallon Cartons

58

STRAWBERRIES

10-oz. Pkg.

25

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U.S. No. 1 Louisiana Porto Rican

GOLDEN YAMS

Lb.

10

PASCAL CELERY

Stalk

19

Florida Pink or White Seedless GRAPEFRUIT

CRANBERRIES

ORCHARD FRESH DATES

FANCY WALNUTS IN SHELL

MIXED NUTS

FRUIT CAKE

2179

TOP TASTE Old Fashioned FRUIT CAKE ... 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

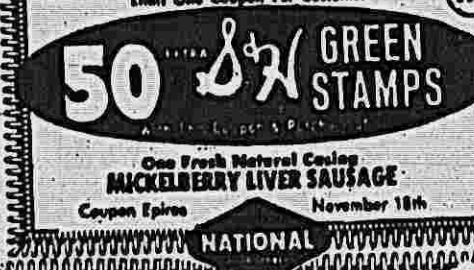
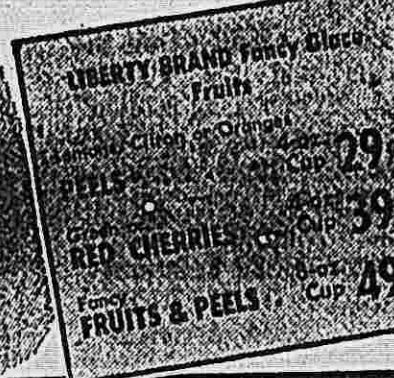
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Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record

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Antioch Reporter

Winner, 1965 Will Loomis Award

'Outstanding Newspaper in Illinois'

Magistrate Expense

Ages ago, and many times since then, this newspaper advocated more commensurate salaries for Magistrates of the Circuit Court, robes for the magistrates and adequate expense accounts.

In this Chief Judge Glenn K. Seidenfeld and the judicial advisory in Illinois were in agreement in part.

There was general agreement that salaries were so low as to be an insult to a lawyer. Consequently the Illinois General Assembly increased the magistrate scale from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in the same legislation that increased judicial salaries. This covered one of our complaints although every Circuit Court judge — and they draw pay more than magistrates — we have in Lake County left private law practices that paid them far more than they are getting now. Two reasons probably motivated them in taking this pay cut. In the first place the judiciary probably is the ultimate aim of every lawyer worth his salt. Secondly, lawyers as a class are civic minded and believe they owe some service to their community.

On the question of robes Judge Seidenfeld long ago was in agreement with us but was inclined to wait for not only a salary adjustment but until such a time as proper branch courtrooms could be constructed. That time has arrived and the magistrates now are in robes.

A robed jurist is more impressive than a magistrate in street clothes. Robes lend dignity to the law, the judgments of magistrates, and the desire to attain justice under the law.

Under certain circumstances there are expense accounts — but meager ones — for jurists. The Lake County Board of Supervisors sometime ago was asked to supplement the expense accounts for magistrates. It said no. Other public officials are recompensed for out of pocket expenditures in line of duty. Why not magistrates? The supervisors get mileage payments as one example. The County Board might give some thought to reconsidering the supplement expenses once sought for magistrates.

Dignifying Bigotry

Persons like H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Martin Luther King and Father James Groppi make bigotry look respectable. Undoubtedly some of the money that keeps them going must come from racists who recognize them as the best arguments for segregation.

What's Wrong?

Two Grant Community High School seniors felt so keenly about the school code that prohibits long hair that they appeared before the school board to ask that the code be liberalized.

School board members saw no reason to make any change and didn't. After all the code on deportment and dress was under the study of clergymen, educators, civic leaders and experts for two years before it was adopted.

There is either something wrong with an educational system, or the kid that is in it, if the boy wants to wear long hair like hippies or the Beatles who now have given up drugs to worship at the shrine of yodis and swamis from India.

Thanksgiving, 1967

In this hurried world, there are still a few times when we pause and with humility and reverence to recall our heritage and give thanks for our spiritual and material blessings. Thanksgiving is such a time. The first Thanksgiving Day was observed by the pilgrims at Plymouth Colony after their first harvest in 1621. President Lincoln in 1864 proclaimed the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, and it has been so since that time.

Legislation is now before Congress which would shift the observance of five of our national holidays to Mondays, on the theory that this would avoid breaking up the working week and provide five clearly defined three-day weekends. As originally proposed by Congressman Robert McClory, the shifts would involve Washington's Birthday (to become President's Day), Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. House legislators in committee already have dropped Veterans Day and Thanksgiving, with complete approval of McClory, and substituted Columbus Day. Leaving Thanksgiving, shows good thinking since it is quite generally observed as a four-day holiday. A time for families to get together, schools and colleges are closed from Wednesday until Monday. This would be changed sharply if Thanksgiving were just another three-day weekend.

Modern Tragedy---The Voiceless Mass

by BILL SCHROEDER

One of the tragedies of our era is the voiceless mass of decent citizens who make it their business to obey the law and tend to their own business, which, when you come to think of it, is a pretty rugged job.

On all sides they are pelted by the communications media with the latest antics of the lunatic fringe and that comparatively new phenomenon, the "Protest Generation." Politicians they elect cater only to the vocal minorities. Organized pressure groups gain their ends at the expense of guess who? The voiceless mass of decent citizens.

We have pondered the possibilities of this great mass of humanity, caught in the snare of circumstance, suddenly rising up in protest itself. Don't these people who live orderly: patriotic lives have some rights, too? They are getting fed up with what's happening about them. How do they express themselves? Certainly not by marching or protesting in the streets. Because then these citizens no longer are the voiceless

mass. They become the rabble. And society frowns on this behavior.

Glenn L. Hagar, columnist in the Crawford County Independent of Gays Mills, Wis., must have shared these feelings when he commented on what's happening at the renowned university at Madison. Hagar's views are worth repeating. Here's what he wrote in his column, "Through the Mill":

The great University of Wisconsin—because of a handful of sandal-clad Utopians—has had its full measure of publicity, most of it bad.

Bearded, way-out punks who know not the real meaning of "sitting and winnowing," make up only a small percentage of the hard-working, dedicated UW student body. But they make a lot of noise, create a lot of headlines, and have Mr. John Q., the taxpayer, up in arms about what is going on at the state's highest institute of learning.

As a result of what happened at UW when this rabble element defied law and order, hundreds of thousands of Wisconsin citizens are boiling mad.

And rightly. This pack of ruffians—professional protesters, period—are constantly on the mark, waiting for the "word." They were on the mark when Dow

Chemical personnel set up shop for student employment interviews and they are on the mark today, and will be tomorrow, waiting for another signal. They would be protesting tomorrow, if the war in Viet Nam ended today, for their world is a world of "causes," any old cause. They are, in my estimate, a rag-tag bunch who need a trip to the woodshed.

Isn't it downright comical, this cry of "police brutality?" They were obstructionists who prevented other serious-minded students from attending classes and an American company from conducting job interviews. If a few got lumps on the head, were they not deserving?

They knew what they were doing, that violence breeds violence; that they couldn't hope, to halt the vast educational machinery of the University; that the "new" tack of obstructionism would bring on the law and ultimate submission to order.

They charted a reckless, un-American course peaceful protest do not stand for glaring headlines and feverish telecasts.

It was no thoughtless gamble. They charted a reckless, un-American course of action and they got what they expected; head lumps and coast-to-coast publicity.

They also garnered an irate Wisconsin citizenry. The people who pick up the tab for the cost of operating the University are now asking for a new deal. Can they be blamed?

THEY WERE THERE—FOR 'FUN 'N LEARNING'

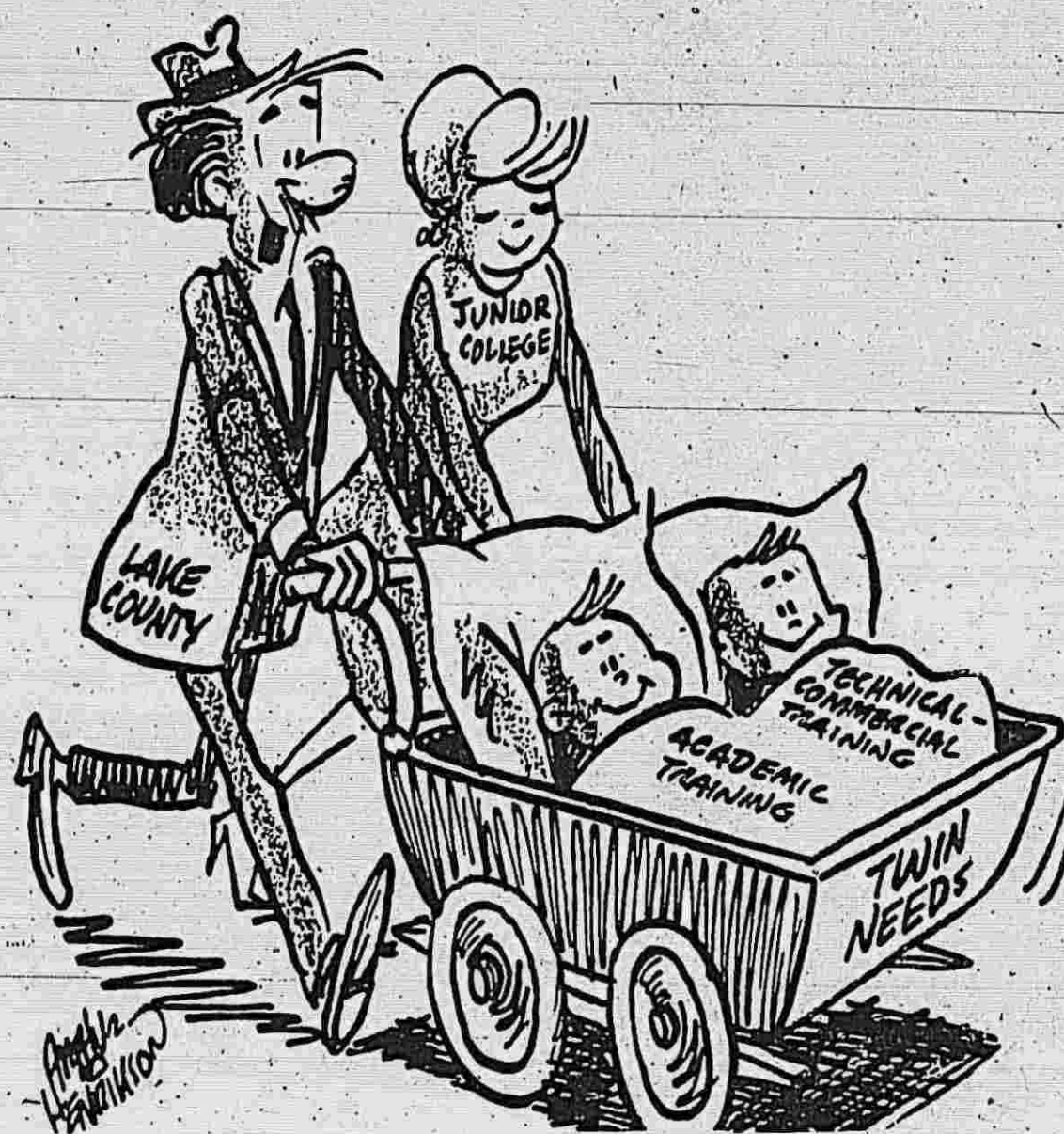
Over the years we've felt it good reporting to point out village fathers who dip into the municipal coffers for that annual fall wing ding known as the Illinois Municipal League convention. It's taxpayers' money so it seems only reasonable to believe that people should know these things.

Official convention records show that no less than 51 officials from northwest Lake County villages attended the convention—at taxpayers' expense. With an average appropriation of \$100, you can see the convention fun totaled up to a tidy piece of change.

Antioch paced the pack in this locality with 11 "delegates." Round Lake Park was next with 10 registrants. Fox Lake and Gurnee each sent nine persons to Springfield. Round Lake Beach sent eight.

Among the larger villages in this area, officials in Grayslake, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa passed up the opportunity for three days of "fun and learning."

Hope It'll Be Twins



What Illinois Editors Say . . .

SEND IN NEWS

"Did you ever pick up the paper and say, 'Not much in the paper this week.' If you have, ask yourself this, 'Did I call in the item about the guests we had, or the vacation we took, or the new baby our daughter had, or about Uncle Joe breaking his leg, or . . . or . . . or . . . etc."

"Did you ever wonder why your neighbor's vacation trip was reported and yours wasn't mentioned? Chances are it was because your neighbor took the time and trouble to jot down a few words, or call to let us know the news."

"Please send in your news, we appreciate it, and so do our readers."—The Delavan Times

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WORK

"Someone must begin to realize that government must get its money from those who work and produce; that government has no money that is not taken from those who produce and if government makes it easy for non-workers to get their money while doing nothing that soon there will be more non-workers than workers and the welfare state will dry up because there will be more 'taker-outers' than there are 'putter-inners' and the great civilization of America will go down the drain as did the 'great civilization' of Rome."

"Jobs are more important to the welfare of the nation than are handouts. The less government taxes industry and investors, the more jobs there will be—the more jobs there are the less poverty there will be."—Zion-Benton News

DECISIONS OF COURTS

"True or False: In the United States, one is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law?"

"The answer, if we are to rely on stories often found in newspapers, is false. In this country, it

seems, one is guilty if the person writing the story thinks he is.

"U.S. District Court Judge William Lynch recently declared a mistrial in the perjury case of Paul (the Walter) Ricca, because of news stories. Ricca has been described in daily newspaper stories as a crime syndicate leader."

"We would not be so critical of the dailies if their flagrant and prejudicial references were occasional transgressions of their policy; but after seeing such things repeatedly, can they be mistakes, or is it the policy of many daily newspapers to convict persons in news stories?"

"We appreciate the fact that the newspaper wants to save us, as taxpayers, the cost of a trial, but things don't work that way in America. Ironically, even if the man is guilty, a story is not the way to get him convicted. In fact, as Judge Lynch has shown, a story is a good way to get him acquitted."

"Newspapers should stick to reporting the facts in their stories, and let the determination of innocence or guilt rest where it belongs—with the judge and jury."

"Our policy is that the police never arrest a murderer or a bank robber. How do we know whether those persons are the guilty ones? Police arrest suspects, and suspects are found not guilty or guilty in court."

"And as citizens and newspapermen, we condemn those journalists who, in their eagerness to sell papers, openly defy basic standards of justice. Maybe a few more decisions such as Judge Lynch's will help."

"And if newspapers still insist on playing judge and jury, a few contempt of court convictions would be in order."—Lerner News-papers

The Old Timer



"Ah, the good old days when your kids nicked and dined you to death, now you're overdrawn and quartered."

Letters To Editor: THANKS FOR HELP

Editor: Your support and co-operation with Lions Candy Day for the Blind is greatly appreciated. Because of your help we can now continue our program of aid to the Visually Handicapped.

Lakeland Publishers came through with flying colors in the manner you used our public service announcements by telling the public the reasons for a Lions Candy Day. This certainly will be recorded as one of the greatest cooperative highlights of the campaign.

Once again, on behalf of all the Illinois Lions and the visually handicapped, "Thanks a Million" for your help in raising a half million dollars for Blind Activities projects in Illinois.

Norman R. Dahl
Director Public Relations
LIONS OF ILLINOIS
Blind Activities

PEACEFUL MARCHES

Editor: Peaceful marches, parades and demonstrations are effective against these minority groups ruining our America and freedoms.

I'm speaking of these flag burners, draft card burners, law breakers, gangsters, con men, dirty movies and magazines. Peaceful marches and parades conducted on a certain Saturday with our flags waving and signs showing how law-abiding citizens feel, would put these people on notice.

Notice of these peaceful demonstrations through our free press could possibly end the war in Viet Nam sooner, and peace would be restored. At the same time the GI's in Viet Nam would have our backing. They would know how we in the majority feel.

W. J. Chlupsa

Main Street, U.S.A.

Nixon Fate Rests In Primary

by BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C.—Victory is the name of the game in politics and the professionals who control the destiny of the Republican Party have only about nine more months to nominate a candidate they believe can be a winner in 1968.

Next August the GOP convention in Miami will choose its man. As of now, there are five major contenders but no announced candidates. The possibilities are Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and Charles Percy.

It will be a distinct surprise if one of these five is not chosen. The upcoming campaign does not look like the year for a dark horse. One good reason is that the Republicans think '68 will be their year and therefore the nomination is a richer prize than usual. It is easier to get the GOP nomination when a Democratic victory is foreseen.

In 1964, Barry Goldwater had the Republican nomination in his pocket before the convention began. This is not likely to be true in 1968. The primaries will eliminate some prospects, it is expected, but a party consensus is unlikely before the Miami meeting. Many favorite son candidates will want to remain in the running until the convention meets.

Rank-and-file voters have little to say about who gets a party's nomination. The pros who do the work and raise the money become the convention delegates, and they are the ones who bestow the prize. Their principal consideration is to name a man who can win.

Today's Republican front-runner is former Vice President Nixon. His problem is to shed the loser label he acquired when he was nosed out by John F. Kennedy in the 1960 Presidential race followed by a losing effort to become Governor of California in 1962. Of all the contenders, the primary results are most important to Nixon.

Nixon will stake his chances on the first two state primaries, in New Hampshire and Wisconsin. He has announced he will withdraw from the race if he loses both of these contests, saying frankly "I'd be finished." He must prove his popularity early, and if

he does he could have a downhill road to the nomination.

Of all the possibilities, Nixon has been on the national scene the longest. This would prove to be both an asset and a liability. He has a background as a Representative, Senator and Vice President, and has far more experience in foreign affairs than any other GOP possibility. On the other hand, voters may regard him as shopworn.

If Nixon's effort fails, Michigan's Governor Romney might emerge as top man. He was the front-runner until a few months ago. He not only won re-election last year but showed strong enough coattails to support a Senator and five

Representatives. That kind of performance impresses the political pros.

Romney lost his role as favorite because of some injudicious remarks on several subjects, including Viet Nam. He has also alienated the Goldwater wing of the party because of his refusal to support the Arizonan in 1964. The seriousness of this offense against party regularity is underlined by the estimate that about half of the 1968 Republican convention delegates will be people who supported Goldwater last time.

Romney is an excellent campaigner. He will go all out to defeat Nixon and others in the New Hampshire primary next February. A smashing victory could restore him to his former position as the favorite in the nomination race.

New York's Governor Rockefeller has come a cropper in past efforts to win the Presidential nomination and now says "I do not want to be President." He is supporting Romney. However, recent polls show Rockefeller could defeat President Johnson by a wide margin than any other Republican. If Romney goes down the drain in the primaries which Rockefeller will not enter, the picture could change in a hurry.



MILLS

A third, Governor, Reagan of California, is another non-candidate who has been on the rise of late. He is championed by right wing conservatives. He is not expected to be a contender in New Hampshire but may be on the ballot in later primaries. Nixon will probably have to fall if Reagan is to rise.

The fifth and longest shot is Illinois' Senator Percy, a freshman in Washington who is not well known nationally. His chances depend on the elimination of others ranked ahead of him. He might well wind up as the nominee for Vice President. If not, his opportunity may come in a future year, for he is only 48. He is the youngest of the Republican possibilities. (Distributed by N.A.S., Inc., 491 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004)



SPENDING—Commenting on the federal budget, Rep. Earle Cabell (D. Tex.) said: "I have made no secret of my opposition to any new taxes so long as the administration continues to ask for increased expenditures both at home and overseas. I cannot change my belief that the government should first cut all possible fat out of its budget before it demands its citizens cut the fat out of theirs. I believe it is fiscally dishonest to continue uncontrolled governmental spending while forcing the average citizen to take a hitch in his own belt."

LETTERS INVITED

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest of approximately 250 words or less. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters addressed to this page.

HUNT'S WORLD

A Challenge To Mr. Webster

by CHICK HUNT

Definitions for the wise:

LOVE is a many splendored thing made of moonlight and roses. Correction: It's a truce between two people mutually bent on war.

GEOGRAPHY. Geography is simply the arrangement of land in such a way as to make room for bodies of water. OR: It's nature's merciful method of keeping people apart who speak different languages.

POLITICS. Politics is a state of human affairs than which it would be hard to find anything less worthy of being taken at its face value. And so on.

Any of the theorems above could be stated with conviction by an optimist. Whereas, it takes neither optimism nor imagination to say that a cat is a cat.

And why? Because the cat is here to stay and remains what he is, while all else is a matter of conjecture.

VELOCIPEDE. This is an uncomplicated piece of machinery designed to separate a child's posterior from terra firma. So is a motor scooter if you care to carry the analogy that far.

TRIP. A trip begins at the pad of the traveler, includes a stop at a drug counter and winds up in a rainbow. It is one of the few ways in which a minor can contribute to an adult's (the too willing druggist's) delinquency.

BREAD. Bread is a commodity better known in neighborhood banks than in neighborhood bak-



HUNT

eries. On the other hand, it still does service for most people at the dinner table.

It's nice in an age of variables to turn to old things, which are absolute. We don't mean any cat at all, but one cat in particular. A Siamese.

HIPPIE. A Hippie could be a Goldbergerian invention in human form, but it isn't. It's a nearly adult individual of one sex or the other, brought up by its parents, or neglected by them, to behold the world through roseate spectacles, attach itself to avant garde ideas, think for itself, and enrich the same apothecary by divesting him of items listed for his own protection in the Pure Food and Drug Administration's Drug Abuse Control Inventory—if he wants it that way.

CLIENTELE. A clientele is something the rash pharmacist can build up among Hippies or neglect, the neglect of these customers being much safer. But returning to reality:

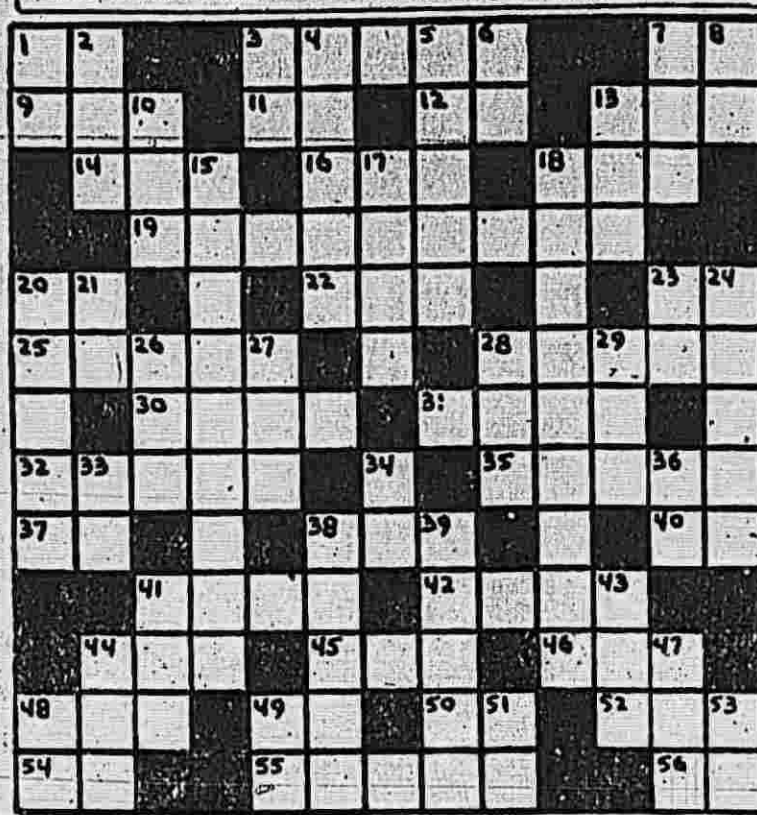
The cat in question answers, sometimes, to the name of Adolf. He's about three, has the full bred Siamese's blue eyes, lost his papers and has one strike on him: he approves of people but is violently opposed to animals. Inclined to illustrate this tendency by hissing and spitting when one comes near. At present he lives in a household with two dogs. Suffice it to say, there is at his address enough excitement to go around; and that is why the devious little fellow stands a good chance of being mustered out at the drop of a hat. Or rather, at the drop of a hint that somebody without animal entanglements is fascinated at the prospect of acquiring him, will fully appreciate his fine points; and offers him a comfortable home.

OPINION PAGE



ELDERLY HOME—Landscaping and design of the elderly housing development in Zion is quite pleasing to the eye. This is the first of many projected such developments for senior citizens. A 100-unit project is scheduled to be built in North Chicago, and Round Lake Beach officials are also considering such a project. Only persons receiving social security are eligible to live in the development.

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Extrem
 - 3 - Southern country
 - 7 - Fair
 - 9 - High peak
 - 11 - Greek letter
 - 12 - Preposition
 - 13 - Moroccan city
 - 14 - Sweet potato
 - 16 - ... Grande
 - 18 - Isle of ...
 - 19 - River in Malao
 - 20 - Time
 - 22 - Born
 - 23 - Latin "and"
 - 25 - Asiatic natives
 - 28 - European nation
 - 30 - Time of day
 - 31 - Southern country
 - 32 - Make void
 - 35 - South American river
 - 37 - Perform
 - 38 - Bathing receptacle
 - 40 - Male nickname
 - 41 - Preposition
 - 42 - To unite
 - 44 - Have being
- DOWN**
- 1 - U.S. "Corn State" (abb.)
 - 2 - Wily
 - 3 - Roman god
 - 4 - North American lake
 - 5 - Lax in morality
 - 6 - Printer's unit
 - 7 - Japanese coin
 - 8 - Wizard of ...
 - 10 - Soft food
 - 11 - Ode
 - 15 - Australian city
 - 17 - Asiatic goat
 - 18 - Canadian city (poss.)
 - 20 - Meal course
 - 21 - Either
 - 22 - Aerial train
 - 24 - Alpine region
 - 26 - Girl's name
 - 27 - The sun, personified
 - 28 - Industrial Revolution of Nations (abb.)
 - 29 - Month (abb.)
 - 30 - Sun god
 - 35 - Oriental city
 - 39 - Canadian resort town
 - 41 - Anger
 - 43 - Tibetan ox
 - 44 - Affirmative
 - 47 - Scottish river
 - 48 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 - 49 - Argon (chem.)
 - 51 - Like
 - 53 - Unit of time (abb.)

Moving? You Can Lose Vote Right

Moving? Then you may become temporarily disenfranchised and unable to vote in the 1968 presidential election.

According to the Illinois State Bar Assn., some five to eight million persons who change addresses within the next 12 months will be unable to vote for president and vice president because of state, county and precinct residence requirements for voters.

THE LARGEST disenfranchised group will consist of those who make interstate moves. In most states, a person isn't qualified to vote until he has resided in the state for at least six months, and many states require one year's residence.

Another large group of voters will be eliminated because they move within the state and fail to meet county or precinct residence requirements in their new location.

Illinois is an exception. It is one of about 15 states which reduce residence requirements for qualified voters from another state so they may vote in a presidential election. Qualified voters who move to Illinois may vote for president and vice president if they reside permanently in a voting precinct for 60 days preceding election day.

The same rule applies to persons who were qualified to vote in one Illinois county but who move to another county within the state.

Those who wish to vote under the 60-day provision must apply in person at the office of the county board of election commissioners—or county clerk's office, in coun-

Lakeland Publications 7-A
Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967

Junior College Assn. To Screen Board Candidates

Qualifications that the Lake County Jr. College Assn. thinks are needed for the junior college board members have been tentatively prepared and will be made public shortly, according to Assn. President Jack Adams.

He said a qualification list was refined and agreed to at the Nov. 8 meeting of the association.

The association will also screen applicants for the board member job and list candidates that it feels qualified for the job.

"The association has decided to hold voluntary screening interviews with those candidates who wish to," Adams said.

"This is not slate making," he emphasized. "We will list all the qualified candidates. This is more of a civic duty."

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3 Story Addition To Be Built

Condell Opens Up New Fund Drive

Canvassing has begun to raise funds for a three story addition to Condell Memorial Hospital.

'Voices From Home' Program In Fox Lake

Red Cross "Voices From Home" program has been concluded in Antioch, and the record-making machine is now in Fox Lake.

The program is designed for parents and families to send holiday greetings via a record to relatives in the Armed Forces overseas.

Area women's clubs are providing the manpower to administer the Red Cross program.

The recording machine will be in Fox Lake from Nov. 13 through Nov. 17. Mrs. Adam Klauk of Greenwood Ave., Fox Lake, is in charge of the project in Fox Lake.

The recording place is at the Church of Christ in Fox Lake. Interested persons can contact Mrs. Klauk at JU 7-0926.

From Nov. 20 to Nov. 25 the recording device will be in Grayslake at the United Protestant Church. Mrs. Andrew Eichhorn of 1517 N. Kildeer Dr., Round Lake Beach, is the chairman. Her telephone number is 546-1560.

Recording dates in Round Lake are Nov. 27 through Dec. 1 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Francis Voldan of 101 E. Renahan Rd., Round Lake Park, is the chairman in the Round Lake area. Her telephone number is 546-2634.

This will provide 65 comprehensive medical-surgical beds, a 16 bed pediatric unit and an eight bed intensive and cardiac care center.

The expansion program, first of two major steps will cost \$1.7 million. The program was endorsed by the influential Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

CONDALL HOSPITAL has obtained a \$372,610 Hill-Burton grant to help construction costs. Federal funds now are frozen, holding up the start of construction.

The three story addition will be the largest expansion in the history of the Libertyville hospital serving central Lake County which was founded in 1928 with 25 beds.

A 12 bed wing was added in 1950. A maternity section was added in 1954 on the east end of the hospital fronting on Stewart Ave. Since then a 28 bed addition with support facilities was added on the west end of Cleveland Ave. which will be nearly surrounded by the new three story structure.

GEORGE R. BELL, hospital board president, reported that op-

erating revenues exceeded \$1,500,000 for the first time in 1966.

Dr. J. J. Ring, president of the medical staff, listed such improvements during the past year as employment of a full time pathologist, expansion of the radiology department and completion of a pediatric section.

Patient days for 1966 totaled 28,093 as compared to 23,709 in 1965.

In his annual report to the board, Richard R. Vevie, hospital administrator, pointed out that the hospital was forced to house 423 patients in the corridors and other non-patient areas during the past year.

Hospital officials hope to break ground for the new addition between January and March, if federal funds are released.

Initial appeals in the fund drive went into the mail last week.

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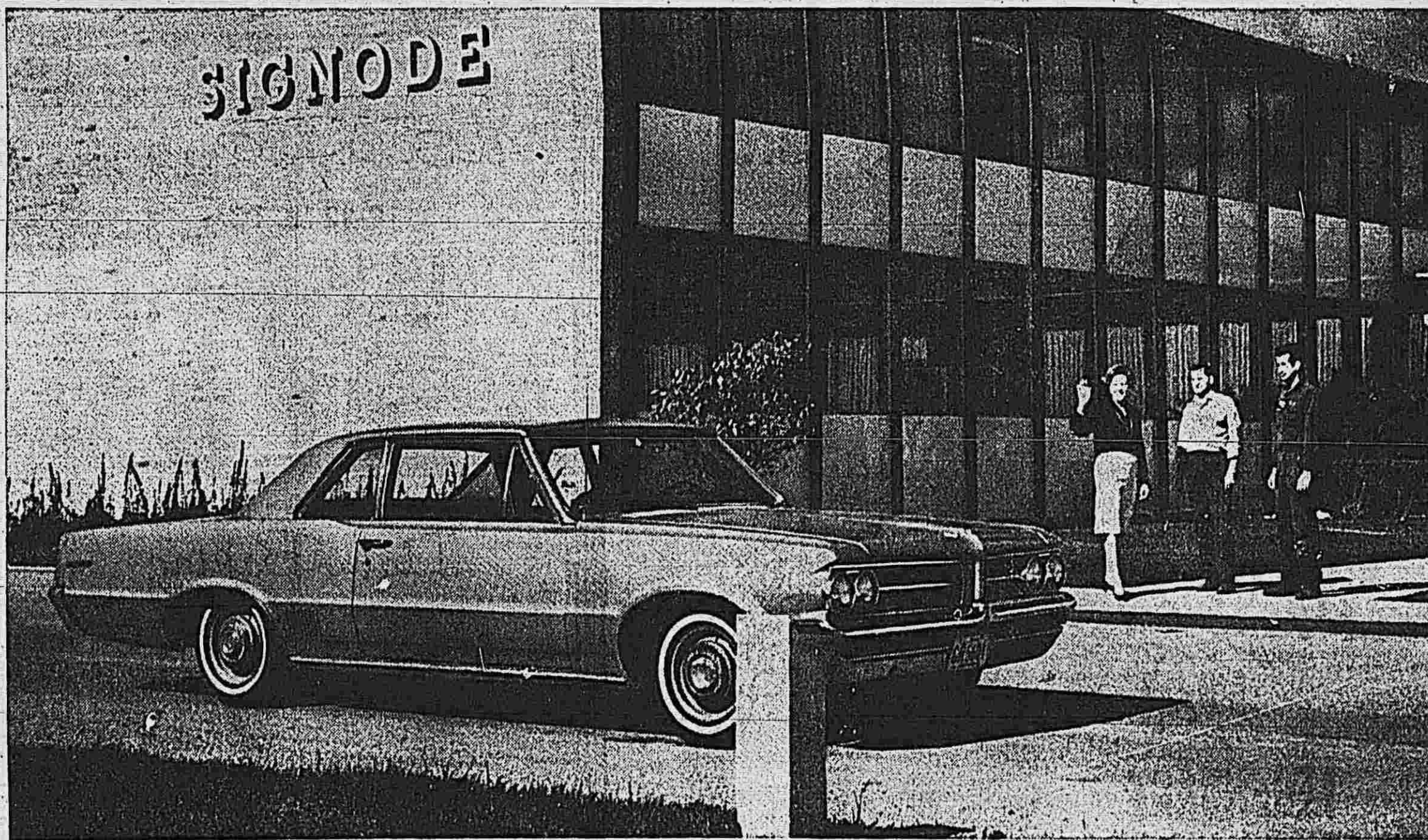
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SCHOOL BOARDS HEAR SMITH

Hiring President Top Job Facing Jr. College Board

After the Lake County Junior College Board is elected, its most important task will be the hiring of a president, or chief administrator.

Gerald W. Smith, executive secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, told members of the Lake County School Boards Assn. meeting Nov. 9 at Grayslake High School that is what he feels will be the main task of the board.

THE SEVEN-member junior college board will be elected Dec. 16.

Medical Group To Hear Talk On Mental Health

McHenry County Medical Assistants Assn. will hold the November monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 21, at McHenry Hospital.

George Mally from the Mental Health Center for McHenry County will be the guest speaker. Topic for the meeting will be Mental Health For Today.

Mally is the administrator and psychologist for the Mental Health Center for McHenry County since 1964.

He is also in private practice at the Psychiatric Clinic & Child Guidance Center in Palatine and Psychologist on the staff of Northwest Co-Operative Community Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

Attending the meeting were school board members and some educators from throughout the county.

Smith said that he foresees no more than 43 junior colleges in the state. There are now 33 junior colleges in the state with a combined enrollment of 82,000 full and part-time students, he pointed out.

"It is a tremendously important institution that you have created here," he said.

Smith said that junior college boards are notorious for having members who have no previous experience in running educational institutions. He added, however, that the boards usually did a good job.

The Lake County board will receive a \$100,000 grant from the state, and he hoped that classes could begin next fall, but added "that's up to the board."

HE POINTED out that the board could lease, rent or by some other means get space for classes until a site is selected and a campus constructed.

The new junior college must have liberal arts and science instruction taught on the level of the state universities as well as vocational and technical education.

He said that the credits earned would apply at any state university and he felt at any other college or university.

N. E. Hutson, assistant state superintendent of public instruc-

tion in charge of legal matters and legislation, also spoke at the meeting.

He discussed legislation passed by the state legislature pertaining to school matters and said that he didn't think Lake County school boards had much to worry about.

ONE NEW law he pointed out requires children to be vaccinated for a variety of diseases before the first, fifth and ninth grade. He said physical examinations are required before a child can enter a school.

He said a parent who refuses to have his child vaccinated can be jailed. An unvaccinated child or one who had no physical examination can be kept out of school, and he said the parent can be arrested for not having his child in school.

Annual Meeting Slated Nov. 29

Terms of three directors will be up for reelection at the annual meeting of the Lake County Fair Assn. Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Concluding three year terms are William Duncan of Lake Villa, Lyle Matthews, Wauconda, and Earl Kane, of Mundelein.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at the Farm Bureau on Rte. 45.

Raymond Flood of Rte. 63, Libertyville, is concluding his first term as president.

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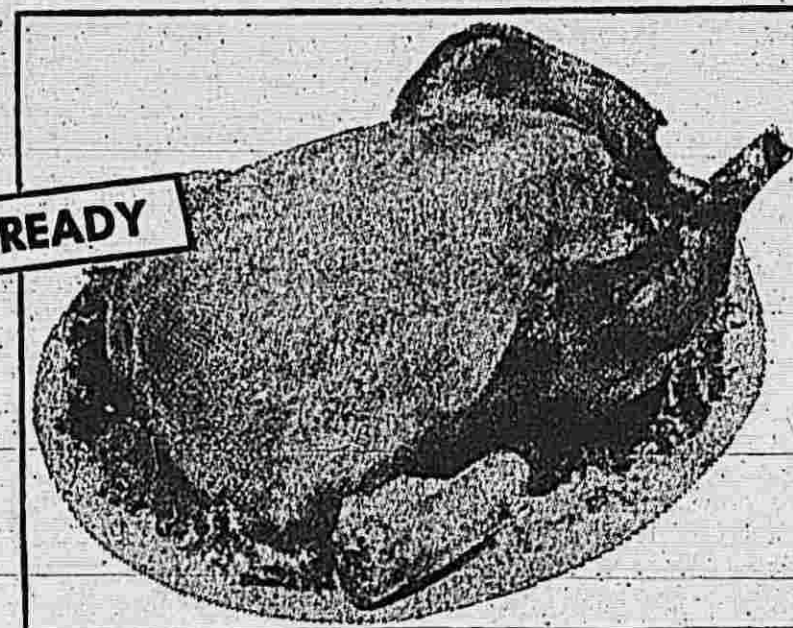
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ROUNDY'S FROZEN
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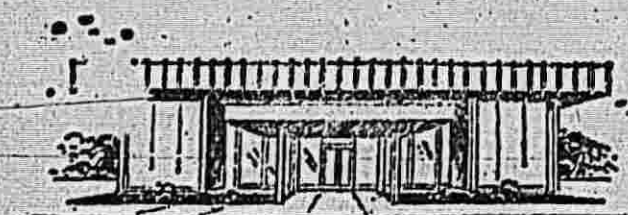
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